

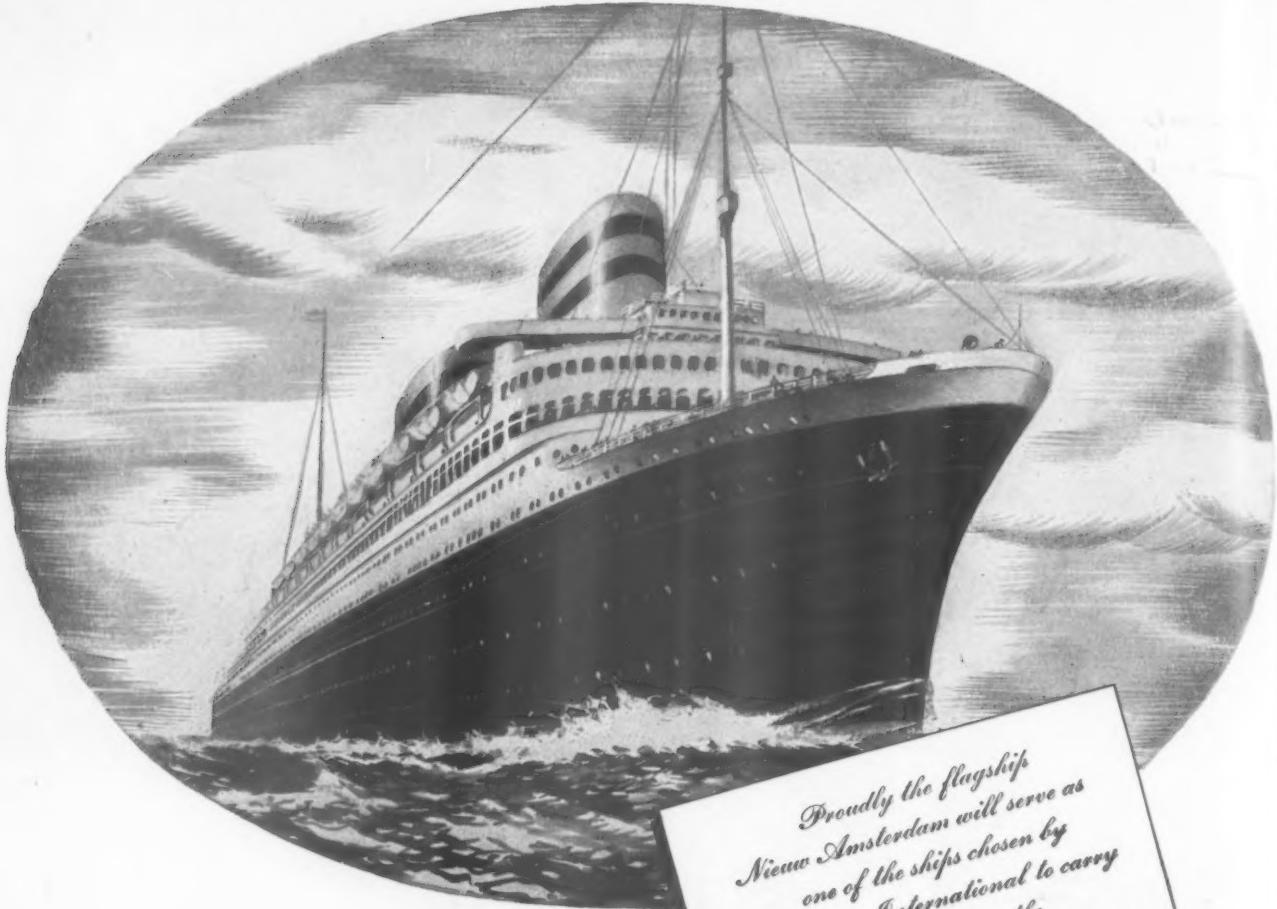
Maytime

The
Rotarian
A Y . . . 1948

C. J. HAMBRO *Background on Palestine*

PHILIP LOVEJOY *Rotary's Second 43 Years*

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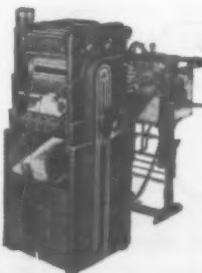
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Talking It Over

LETTERS FROM
READERS OF THE ROTARIAN

A Shocking Suggestion

From LEROY J. HEBERT
Lexington, Massachusetts

[Re: Prof. Clubdubb's inventions from page 53, THE ROTARIAN for April.]

At our club meetings we always had trouble getting our members to stand up when we asked for volunteers to donate either money or their services for club activities. They remained seated as if they were all glued to the benches. Recently, however, we had the benches wired with high-voltage electricity. Now when we ask for volunteers, we signal the house electrician and immediately after it is most gratifying to see the enthusiasm and spirit which the members show in their willingness to jump to their feet.

A Bell from 'Bill'

Told by F. S. MATHEWSON
Park Recreation Superintendent
Governor, Rotary District 183
Plainfield, New Jersey

When the Kenilworth, New Jersey, Rotary Club was organized a number of months ago, it did not have a bell. John N. Mente, the Club President, said to William Rohm, a Director, whose classification is brass foundry, "Bill, why can't you cast us a bell with the name of the Club upon it?" Bill agreed that he could do the job.

The first two he turned out refused to ring. The third one [see cut] was

"Bill's bell—perfect in workmanship."

perfect in workmanship and tone. This was an excellent service and the members of the Kenilworth Club are proud of Bill Rohm as well as their bell, just as the people of Stamford, Connecticut, are proud of their carillon, as was told by Sando Bologna in THE ROTARIAN for April.

Bells Bespeak Friendship

By J. FRANK MARSH, Educator
Governor, Rotary District 185
Athens, West Virginia

The Swiss who presented a carillon to the city of Stamford, Connecticut [They Ring a Tune of Friendship, by

Sando Boigna, page 34, THE ROTARIAN for April), are not the only ones who speak the language of friendship through bells. A Rotary bell was presented by the sponsoring Rotary Club of Point Pleasant at the recent charter meeting of the Bend Rotary Club, whereupon Point Pleasant's Vice-President, Edward Swint, was moved to verse as follows:

*There is something rather friendly
In the ringing of a bell;
There is more than hollow echo
To the story it will tell.*

*I have heard the great carillons
In our own and foreign lands—
And had all of mankind heard them
There'd be clasping of the hands.*

*There are churches in our valleys
With their steeples and their bell;
And back in our hills and mountains
Is the rhythmic, silvery knell.*

*I have often stood and wondered
Where the mighty cannon shoot,
Ever if peace or friendship's bought
When twenty-one guns salute?*

*And in the classroom large or small
There the signal is a bell;
We boast of a mellow summons
Where our learning comes to dwell.*

*Let us leave the screaming whistle
And the siren loud and shrill
To the engines filled with danger
And the mood it takes to kill.*

*Yes, the pasture scenes are brighter
Where the tinkle of a bell
Though but on the sheep and cattle
Is to tell us all is well.*

*For the picture grows much darker
Up and down the countryside,
When a foe has blackened verdure
And the living there have died.*

*But here along the broad Ohio,
You will hear the towboat's bell,
And there's friendship in the waters
And in every rolling swell.*

*Therefore, from us to you, neighbor,
As a bit of sentiment,
We choose a bell as a token,
For the things that bells have meant.*

They Could've Been Millionaires

Recalls JUSTUS C. JOHNSON
Chicago, Illinois

I consider it a high honor to have had my article about Paul P. Harris placed beside that fine article by Rotary's Founder himself in THE ROTARIAN for February. As I think back over those years when Mr. Harris was starting Rotary, I recall that at about this same time two other men who later became famous in the business world were having some lean years at the south end of Dearborn Street in the loop section of Chicago.

Henry Ford was for a time an assistant engineer in the Fisher Building at Dearborn and Van Buren streets. During his spare time he was "peddling" his Ford stock to small storekeepers



"I'm ruined! Royal Steel Consolidated has dropped three more points!"

along Milwaukee Avenue and also out in the Hyde Park section of Chicago. A Hyde Park druggist bought two shares at \$100 a share from Ford at that time and later sold them back to Ford for \$300,000 cash for the two shares. A man whom I knew in later years had a furnishing goods store on Milwaukee Avenue when Ford was selling his stock and after Ford had talked to him for two hours, this man was ready to buy three shares at \$100 a share and then realized that his bank balance of \$750 was needed to replenish his store stock. He reluctantly told Ford he could not buy the stock. In 1924 this man said to me: "Think what I would be worth now if I had bought that stock."

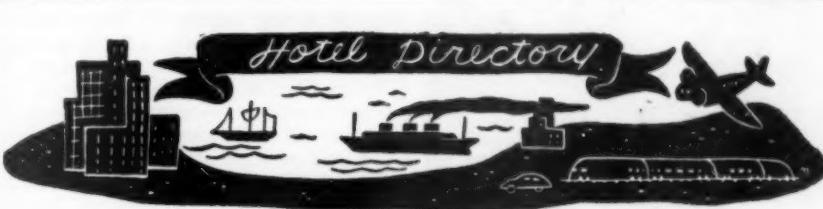
About that same time King C. Gillette and his brother had a small office in the Plymouth Building south of Van Buren on Dearborn Street, and were

trying to finance the safety razor and blades. They later went to Boston and financed it and became millionaires. Also the smiling chef on the Cream of Wheat package was the chef in an H. H. Kohlsaat lunchroom on Van Buren Street just off Dearborn. He was paid \$25 for his picture and permission to use it on the Cream of Wheat package. I ate there several times and know that the chef was always smiling.

UNESCO Deserves Support

Believes JOHN HATTON, Rotarian
Bath, England

The International Service Committee of the Rotary Club of Bath, England, has discussed the debate in THE ROTARIAN for December on What's Ahead for UNESCO?, and particularly the article from a talk given by Rotarian Howard R. [Continued on page 58]



KEY: (Am.) American Plan; (Eu.) European Plan; (RM) Rotary Meets; (S) Summer; (W) Winter.

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Classifications in Rotary

A Little Lesson in Rotary

PARA llenar su cometido un Rotary club debe tener un plan selectivo para la admisión de socios. El plan adoptado por Rotary es único en su género, efectivo y probado. Basado sobre los distintos servicios comerciales y profesionales, crea un club que selecciona, sin excluir, que abarca todos los servicios a la sociedad.

El plan limitado de socios por clasificaciones aspira a la representación en el club de un individuo respectable de cada actividad comercial o profesional (cada rama de servicio a la sociedad) que exista en la localidad.

Cada rama distinta de negocios y de profesiones en la localidad sirve al público. Para lograr los resultados en que se inspira su organización, el Rotary club debe familiarizarse con las condiciones y los acontecimientos relacionados con el manejo de todos los distintos negocios y ejercicio de las diversas profesiones que están al servicio del público. Debe suministrar medios, a quienes dirigen tales servicios, de que conozcan los principios que Rotary propugna.

Los miembros del club constituyen los necesarios elementos de contacto entre éste y la vida comercial y profesional de la localidad; traen al club información exacta acerca de cómo se dirigen los diversos servicios comerciales y profesionales, y llevan al seno de tales servicios la información e inspiración que derivan de Rotary.

La experiencia indica que estos resultados se logran mejor mediante un personal integrado por un solo individuo de cada actividad.

El Rotary club divide los servicios que se ofrecen al público (por todas las empresas e instituciones de la localidad) en distintos grupos que no se confunden entre sí. Procede después a declarar "abiertas" las clasificaciones basadas en diversos tipos de servicios, para "llenarlas" con representantes directivos de alguna de las empresas cuyos servicios correspondan a la clasificación "abierta".

De ahí que el club tenga un personal de socios clasificado y limitado a uno por cada rama distinta de los negocios o profesiones existentes en la localidad. En consecuencia, corresponde a cada socio llevar al club la información con que éste deba contar. También es responsabilidad suya llevar a su gremio los principios de Rotary y la inspiración que en el club recoja.

Cada rotario debe reconocer que su ausencia de las reuniones del club significa que su gremio queda sin representación en éste.

If you want further opportunity to "read Rotary" in Spanish, you will find it in REVISTA ROTARIA, Rotary's magazine published in that language. A one-year subscription in the Americas is \$1.50.

Si desea usted más oportunidades de "leer Rotary" en español, las encontrará en REVISTA ROTARIA, la revista de Rotary editada en el mencionado idioma. La suscripción anual en el continente americano cuesta \$1.50.



■ C. J. HAMBRO, long editor of the *Morgenbladet* at Oslo, Norway, and one of his nation's foremost political leaders, has been President of the Norwegian Parliament since 1926. He represented Norway on the League of Nations, and has been a delegate to the United Nations since 1945.



■ DORON K. ANTRIM, author, composer, and commentator, has written for most of the leading magazines in the United States. A lifelong music enthusiast, he has shared that interest with many others, including the World War I doughboys, whom he taught to sing and play simple instruments for relief from battle fatigue.



■ E. F. HARRIS, a Past President of the Rotary Club of Shanghai, China, and Honorary Commissioner of Rotary International for China, Hong Kong, and The Philippines in 1933-34 and 1934-35, is well known as a lecturer and writer. He is a native of England, and was manager of the North China branch of a Canadian insurance company for many years. He was an officer in the British Army in World War I.

The photograph for this month's cover is by HESSER-HESSER (from Publix).

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Guest Editorial

A Message for Myself and Perhaps You

IT'S ABOUT A WARTIME LESSON LEARNED FROM RUSSIANS

IN SHANGHAI AND ITS APPLICATION TO ROTARY IN OUR TIME.

By E. F. Harris

Rotarian, Shanghai, China

WHEN I came out of a Japanese internment camp in Shanghai at the close of the war, I found my house occupied by the Soviet Club.

To describe it merely as a club is an understatement. It was a club—in the social sense—in the evenings only. By day it was a school, a library, a radio station, a clothing store, and a polyclinic with a fully qualified doctor, dentist, nurses, and dispensary. The aged and infirm found a haven of rest in the garden.

Since it was impossible immediately to find new premises to house these manifold activities, I had perforce to live with the Soviets until Christmas, 1945. Because of this association—and a very interesting association it proved to be—I am frequently asked the question, "How are we to get along with Russia?"

And invariably I reply that the best way to get along with Russia is to get along without Russia—and to do it supremely well.

If this answer seems disappointing rather than dramatic, humdrum rather than heroic, I can only respond that the events of the last few years have led me to the conclusion that there is no ready recipe for world peace. Neither is there any short cut. The pathway to peace is a process, not a prescription.

I had not always thought thus. For 20 years I was a poor Rotarian. I have

wanted Rotary as an organization to embark on some dynamic and world-shaking venture. I have been anxious to launch the Rotary Ship in the troubled waters of the International Ocean. I would have preferred to see Rotary fail in the

attempt rather than fail to make the attempt. I have demanded a sign. And there has been no sign vouchsafed to me except the sign of the Rotary wheel of service.

I know now that I was wrong. Rotary in action—if it is to be three words and not two—can only be realized by Rotarians in action.

In the first flush of enthusiasm for an ideal we set up an organization, and expect that as an organization it will be able to do something—even to the extent of accomplishing miracles. And when it doesn't, we talk about failure. But an organization fails or succeeds to the extent that its members fail or succeed—no more and no less.

It is not true to say that the League of Nations was tried and found to be a failure. The truth is that it was found to be difficult and left untried. The League did not fail. The nations did. They turned away sorrowing (some of them) for they had great possessions—or hoped to have. Sacrifice might have saved the League; self-seeking could never do so.

And even with that greater league—the United Nations—it may well be that peace will not be secured from the top down until it has been accomplished from the bottom up.

This thought is encouraging as well as discouraging, for at least it means that there is work for all of us to do. "It never will rain roses. If we want more roses, we must plant trees."

That's what the Founder of Rotary, Paul Harris, did: he planted trees. Trees of friendship, in many parts of the world—trees that would blossom into international understanding. But he didn't expect the blossom to come first.

Castles in the air? That's where they should be. But that is also where they will stay unless we plant foundations under them. And the place to start on the foundations is at our own doorstep and frequently in the living room of our own home, before we even get to the doorstep.

The Chinese have a saying: "If there be righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there be harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

HOW can we get along with Russia?" It's not a problem to most of us who ask that question. Our problem is to get along with Montreal and Minneapolis, with Calcutta and Chicago, with Kansas City and Kokomo.

"Getting along" is accomplished by individuals, not organizations.

And to end with the beginning: Any feeling of resentment—perhaps natural—that I might have had at finding my home turned into a Soviet Club has long since changed into one of deep satisfaction. For in healing the sick, clothing the naked, caring for the aged, and feeding the little children, those Soviet citizens of Shanghai have perhaps done more for the cause of international understanding than Molotov, Vishinsky, and Gromyko have accomplished in the General Assembly and Security Council of the United Nations.

Life is a staircase, not an escalator. The road is always uphill and there isn't even a ski tow. But that isn't any reason why we shouldn't start climbing. It is every reason why we should.





The ties arrive in London, and Airlines Stewardess Ruth Whitney chooses one for Mark Stanford, head of Rotary District 13.

Four-in-Hands across the Sea

HE MAY knot it badly, wear it askew, and hide the best part of it under his vest—but modern man of Western dress must have his necktie. Custom, or his wife, says so . . . and, besides, it's the only bit of bright plumage left the poor bird.

Yet hear what is happening in Britain. Ties cost precious coupons needed for suits in that rigidly rationed land. So men are going without or wearing beaten old ones. Bill Lenton found this out on a recent visit in England. Back home in California he told his fellow members of the Wilshire Rotary Club of Los Angeles about it—and a Tie Day resulted. It netted 700 new and used cravats. Ed Stockholm, a Rotarian dry cleaner, slicked up the used ones. Then a squad of Rotarians packed the 700 ties in 21 small parcels. These they air-shipped to Britain, consigning them to Mark Stanford, Representative of Rotary District 13, who had the hard duty of choosing 21 of his 79 Clubs as recipients.

A Wilshire Club roster tucked in each package started a wave of correspondence—Britain-to-California-and-back. "It was a practical as well as a happy thought," says Representative Stanford.

Angola, Indiana, can tie Wilshire. Half jokingly, Rotarian Editor Harvey W. Morley, of the *Angola Herald*, started a "neckties for Europe" campaign . . . and was deluged with thousands of cravats. Then came a deluge of letters from Europe saying ties are greatly needed. Rotarian Morley and friends are now matching supply and demand.



Rotarian Wm. C. Lenton, who sprang the "ties-for-London" idea, and Rotarian Edward Stockholm, who cleaned them.



Stewardess Jean Mather puts the ties in British Customs.

Background on Palestine

A neutral observer sketches the events that preceded the crisis now in the headlines.

THE only direct political decision made by the Assembly of the United Nations has been the decision to partition Palestine. In order to understand why the United Nations Assembly had to act and the political difficulties involved, it is necessary to know the factual background for the authority of the United Nations in this matter.

People very often speak of the rights of the Jews to Palestine, or the rights of the Arabs. No such rights exist from any legal or constitutional point of view. When we speak of the rights of the Jews, it is historical, religious, poetic, and mystical rights—and when we speak of the rights of the Arabs, it is at best the rights of the individual landowner to the soil of which he is the proprietor.

For Palestine has not been an Arab country for many long centuries. Palestine, like Lebanon, Syria, and Iraq, was a Province of the old Turkish Empire, and when Turkey declared war on the Allied nations in November, 1914, no Government disputed the right of Turkey to Palestine and her other Provinces. But Palestine became a secondary theater of war, and in December, 1917, the victorious British troops under General Allenby entered Jerusalem, and from 1917 to 1920 Palestine was under British military government.

At the peace treaty of Sèvres in 1920, Turkey renounced her sovereignty to Palestine and the other Provinces mentioned, and the Great Power Conference at San Remo decided that those Provinces, like the former German colonies, should be-



Fitzpatrick—St. Louis "Post-Dispatch"

come mandated areas entrusted to the trusteeship of the League of Nations. Later it was formally decided to give to Great Britain the mandate for Palestine and to France the mandate for Lebanon and Syria. The idea of the mandate system was that the Provinces in question should be ruled for the benefit of their native populations until such time as these populations were found politically educated and mature for full independence and sovereignty.

The first mandated area to be given full self-government was Iraq, which became a member of the League of Nations in 1933. But at the outbreak of World War II, Palestine, Lebanon, and Syria were still mandated areas.

In 1917 the British Government had issued a statement known as the Balfour Declaration, stating that His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom was viewing with favor the establishment of a national home for the Jews in Palestine. The following year the French Government issued an identical statement, and on June 30, 1922, the Congress of the United States by joint resolution declared that the American people were viewing with favor the establishment of a national home in Palestine for the Jewish people.

On the background of these declarations and under the growing menace of persecutions in

By
C. J. Hambro
Distinguished Norwegian Statesman

Europe, the Jews started to move into Palestine. The Jewish population in Palestine at the outbreak of World War I was roughly 40,000. It has since been multiplied by 16. The Jewish organizations all over the world collected money, and every Saturday in the desperately poor synagogues of Eastern and Central Europe, people gave their shekels to buy soil in Palestine.

The land was bought from the Arab landowners at quickly rising prices, and gradually for a square foot of arid soil in Palestine was paid as much as for real estate in the city of London, because the entire Arab family was bought out, even those who had emigrated, so there should be no possibility of any dispute about the title to the land.

The soil remained the property of the Jewish community and was not resold to individual settlers, and so gradually there grew up a number of Jewish settlements, all living on a communistic basis, in the social and economic interpretation of the word. And the Jews proved excellent settlers. They started irrigation, importing tractors from America, and fertilizers, and gradually made a garden out of Palestine, which had not been tilled for nearly 2,000 years. They started to export grapefruit and oranges; they built up minor industries and developed the land to an extent which it was claimed hurt the religious feelings of the

Arabs, who thought that it was the will of the prophet that Palestine should remain an arid wilderness.

The League organ supervising the mandates was the Permanent Mandates Commission, reporting every year to the Council of the League. The members of the Permanent Mandates Commission were elected in a personal capacity on account of their integrity and international authority, and the League took care always to have at least one woman on the Commission, recognizing the importance of the status of women and children in the mandated areas. And I am proud to say that during all the years we had a Norwegian woman on the Mandates Commission. (The first was a Swedish citizen, because she was married to a Swedish professor.) The Mandates Commission had the right and it was its duty to listen to complaints from people in the mandated area, to receive petitions and to discuss affairs, to summon High Commissioners and other administrative officers and discuss matters with them; and so on.

On the whole the mandate sys-

tem worked fairly well. There were some Arab riots in the '20s and more in 1936 and 1939 when the Jews organized the Haganah—a Hebrew word meaning "self-defense." And the Arab brigand who organized the attacks and the revolts against the British in 1936 and 1939 suddenly appeared in Palestine again in 1948, calling himself Arab Commander-in-Chief.

Then in 1939 the Neville Chamberlain Government in England issued a document called the British White Paper, which in reality was a continuance of the appeasement policy of Munich, intended to placate all the Mohammedan citizens of the British Empire. The White Paper declared that it had never been the idea of the British Government to grant the Jews any special rights in Palestine, or to permit them to organize any kind of local or national government. And in order to avoid future trouble, the White Paper proposed to limit the number of Jewish immigrants to 5,000 a year until 1944. After that date no Jews should be permitted to enter Palestine. Any limit to immigration from the surrounding

Arab countries was not suggested.

The White Paper was denounced in the House of Commons by speakers from all parties and never ratified in any way. The Mandates Commission of the League declared that the White Paper was unacceptable, but before any constitutional decisions could be taken by the League, World War II had started, and there was no meeting of the Permanent Mandates Commission after 1939, and no meeting of the Council of the League. So during the years when it was most desperately needed to have a legal authority for Palestine, there was a vacuum. The Chairman of the Permanent Mandates Commission was a Belgian who fell into German hands. The Vice-Chairman was a Swiss citizen, and the Swiss Government felt no ardent desire to have any committee meeting on Swiss neutral territory to handle political dynamite during the years of the war. And as the membership of the Council of the League was not solidly pro-Allied, no meeting was called, and for lack of something better the British authorities in Palestine gradu-



Herblock—Washington "Post"

"Or to take arms against a sea of trouble."



Carmack—"Christian Science Monitor"

Misusing Their Heads

ally came to accept the White Paper as their code.

In the beginning of the war the Jews collaborated wholeheartedly with the British, helping to stop Nazi infiltration in Asia Minor, organizing guerrillas, aiding the British Intelligence Service, and so on. But by the end of 1942 the British High Commissioner asked the Turkish Government to help him to stop Jewish refugees from reaching Palestine, and the first ship carrying Jewish refugees from Germany, sailing out from Salonika, was sunk in the Bosphorus, with 769 refugees drowned. And later on one ship after another was stopped; the situation became more and more difficult, and the Jews had the rapidly growing sentiment that they were being discriminated against. The situation rapidly developed into what we have witnessed during these last months—one of constant minor disorders and incidents, particularly in the outlying districts.

When the British tried to apprehend German agents in Lebanon and Syria, they were not permitted by the French High Commissioners to do so, and there was a clash of arms until the French had to withdraw owing to world conditions; and the British Government, by-passing all the legal procedure prescribed, suddenly recognized Syria and Lebanon and tried to obtain the friendship of the Arab States in the fight against Nazism.

In April, 1946, at the last Assembly of the League of Nations, all the States entrusted with mandates—meaning United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Commonwealth of Australia, Union of South Africa, and New Zealand—declared that they transferred to the United Nations all their rights and obligations under the Mandates Treaties, and as the Charter of San Francisco had provided that all those mandates could be put under the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations, the Palestine question was thrown into the lap of the United Nations.

But the United Nations, like the League of Nations, is an organization of States only, not of nations, and only Governments can demand that any question be put

on the agenda of the United Nations Assembly or of the Security Council. The Jews had always felt very bitterly how great a handicap this was, as there was no Jewish Government nor any authority that could speak for the whole Jewish people. For this reason the Jewish organizations had never been wholly satisfied with the procedure of the Permanent Mandates Commission which gave the Jewish organizations no rights. And no Government asked that the Palestine question should be brought before the United Nations Assembly until the British Government, in April, 1947, demanded that the future of Palestine be discussed by the United Nations, and gave notice of the British desire to withdraw from the mandate.

All during 1947 committees of the United Nations Assembly were studying the Palestine question and preparing reports which were not unanimous. There was a majority report recommending the partition of Palestine into two States—one Arab State and one Jewish State, with Jerusalem and vicinity kept apart as a sort of Vatican State under international control.

On November 29, 1947, the Assembly by 33 votes to 13, with ten States abstaining, adopted the majority report, thus deciding to create the two new States of Palestine, and appointed a committee of five Governments (the United Nations only operates with States and not with individuals) to act as a sort of interim government in Palestine from the date of the British withdrawal to the date when the new Govern-

ments should be organized. The five States appointed were Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Panama, and The Philippines. But the committee in question has never reached Palestine, because the British did not want the committee to start its work until a fortnight before the date of withdrawal. And the Arab population, with vociferous and violent support from Arab leaders in the surrounding countries, declared that they would not collaborate in any form, but rather proclaim a holy war against the Jews and all the nations that had voted for participation.

The Security Council has no power to approve or disapprove of any decision made by the Assembly, but, on the other hand, the Assembly has no means of enforcing a decision. So the Palestine Committee has reported to the Security Council that it will probably be impossible to implement the Assembly decision without means of enforcing it against opposition in Palestine. Under the Charter the Security Council can appeal to States members of the organization to put at the disposal of the Council contingents of troops to prevent an outbreak of war, or to bring to an end a situation the continuance of which might lead to a war. But so far there is no international police force and no rules directing the calling up of troops to support a decision. And it has been maintained that the Security Council has no right to enforce an Assembly decision as such unless it can be proved that there is a real danger of war.

The discussions in the Security Council and the referring of the whole question to the Great Powers have not strengthened the moral authority of the United Nations or the faith in the political foresight and wisdom of those Governments which led the majority to the decision on November 29.

The final decision in Palestine still seems to be a long way off, and it seems probable that a special Assembly will be called to modify or reverse the decision made on November 29. How this will again influence the political future of the United Nations no man can predict today.



PARTITION IN PALESTINE?

Here's the way the map would look—with Jerusalem internationalized—if the U. N.'s partition plan takes effect when Britain's troops leave May 15. But the *if* is a large one. The U. S. A., which favored partition last Fall, now insists the United Nations cannot enforce the program.



Rotary's Second 43 Years

AN ANALYSIS OF NEW PROBLEMS
ARISING AS THE ORGANIZATION NEARS
ITS HALF-CENTURY MARK.

By Philip Lovejoy
Secretary of Rotary International

CHANGE is the only aspect of the future of which we can be sure. Change is inevitable. No one can deny change. Man can, however, direct the path down which change is to move.

Rotary has just completed 43 years of successful existence. These were pioneering years. They were years when the basic principles of Rotary were formulated. These principles had to be tried and tested and modified in the crucible of divisive life situations. It was necessary to ascertain what principles would be universally acceptable.

Forty-three years of Rotary activity have gone on in spite of two world wars and one great depression, plus several minor depressions. It was obvious that the several Rotary Clubs organized independently must have some sort of working relationship, and, as a result, a single centralized unified organization was developed. A very large amount of autonomy was devolved upon the member Clubs.

Functionally the pattern was the same worldwide. It was the application that differed with various localized needs. In Tsingtao, China, it was the erection of shelters for the ricksha pullers. In Iloilo, The Philippines, it was leper-reduction centers. In India it was the adoption of entire villages.

Administratively the pattern was reasonably uniform. District Conferences, intercity meetings, inter-District meetings, and regional Conferences were universally arranged to promote a broader understanding of one's neighbors. The zenith of this type of activity was the International Assembly, which brought together leaders of Rotary from every part of the world.

The international Convention was a similar attempt on a broader base, but the distances in-

volved were great and the expenses of travel high, so in general these have been attended by relatively few outside of the country in which they were held. The Conventions nevertheless have been of tremendous value, as will be attested by anyone who has been privileged to attend.

The development of codes of correct practice for various trades, the reduction of bribery and secret commissions, the general improvement of business methods, and a greater understanding between employers and employees, between competitors, as well as between buyers and sellers, have all been a part of the contribution of Rotary in its first 43 years.

The 44th year is at hand. We are approaching the dynamic, divisive decade of 1950. What are some of the observable trends for Rotary in that decade?

At each meeting of the Rotary International Board, consideration is given to the problems confronting the organization. At the recent meeting some very important items were considered. One related to the method for nominating the President of Rotary International. Three possible modifications of the present plan have been developed. Each of these modifications, together with a statement of the present plan, has been sent to every Rotary Club with an invitation to send forward comments. This complete report will be presented to the Rio Convention with a request that a Committee be appointed to study the plans and suggestions received and report to the Board of Directors by January of 1949.

Numerous other topics relating to the administration of Rotary International were considered. This does not mean that the Board considers the present administrative plan,



which has evolved over the first 43 years, as not good. There is a very general attitude among Rotarians that what has been evolved is unique and should be continued. At the same time there arise in various parts of the organization suggestions as to modification of the present plans in the light of constantly changing conditions. Some of these ideas would change Rotary too rapidly. Others have suggestions that indicate a reasonable change is desirable to meet the conditions that have changed even while Rotary itself was evolving.

The Board at the January meeting noted that more and more there seems to be developing, especially in the Eastern Hemisphere, a desire for Rotary to become decentralized in administration. While the Clubs themselves have always had autonomy, there nevertheless appears to be a demand that groups of Clubs be granted a regional autonomy.

There is an expressed desire for more Advisory Committees. These would meet once or twice a year and discuss procedures of mutual interest and then send advice to the Board of Directors of Rotary International.

Again the suggestions have

been made that there be conferred on various regions certain specified functions in order to co-ordinate and generally direct the activities of Rotary Clubs of the region, to organize new Clubs in the region, and to promote the spirit of fraternity and harmony among the Rotary Clubs and their members, rather than to have all this emanate from the Board of Directors of Rotary International on a direct basis as now.

It is suggested that the Board of Directors of Rotary International would enter into agreements with each region as to the amount of per capita tax to be paid by the Clubs within the region.

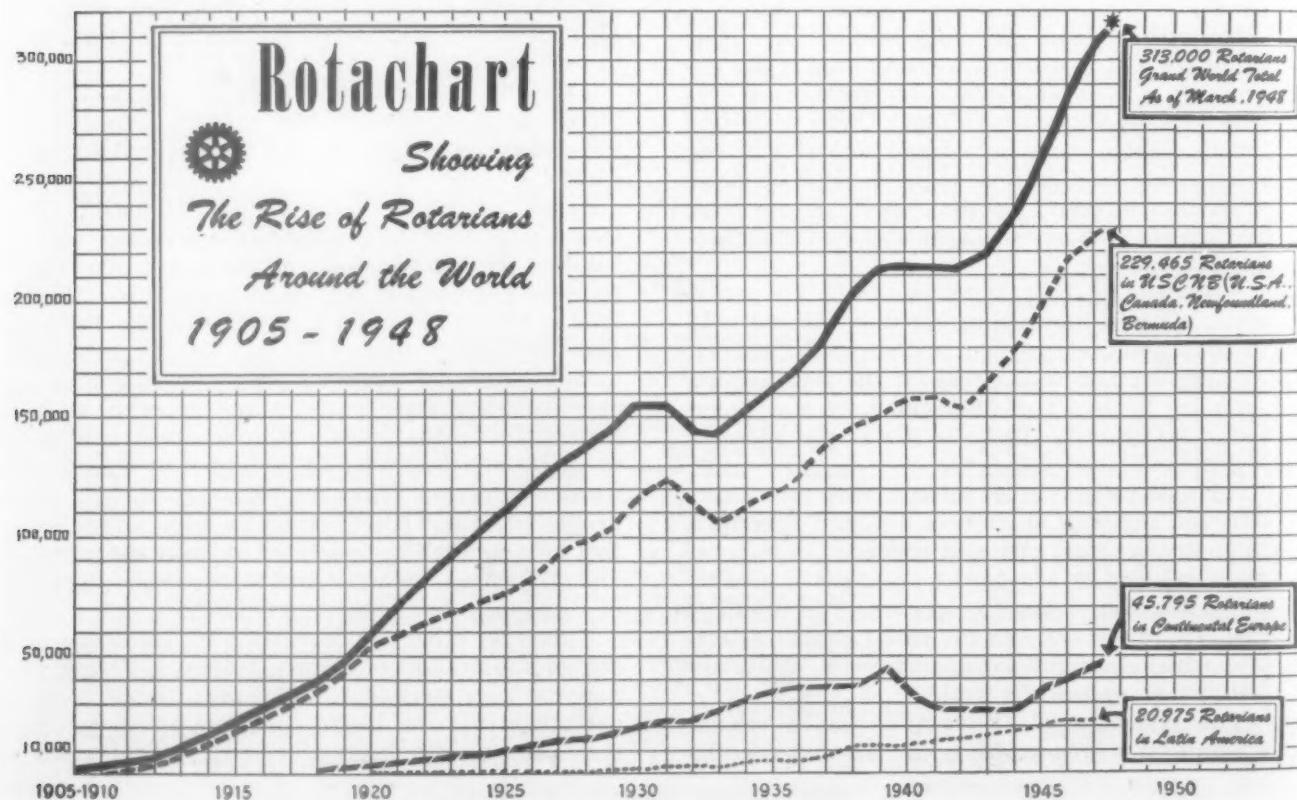
It has been suggested that there be regional Secretariats to perform for each region functions similar to those now performed by the regional Secretariat in London, which gives service to the Clubs in Great Britain and Ireland. A modification of this is the Secretariat in Zurich, Switzerland, which gives partial direct service to the Clubs in Europe, but which relies on the Central Secretariat for program research and general oversight of fiscal matters.

In other words, it appears that there would be substituted for the single centralized world-wide ad-

ministration a number of regional units, each with its own regional Council or Board and its own Secretariat, in which would be all the records and correspondence of the region.

It is assumed that there would be a relief in the amount of money that would be sent to the central administration. Perhaps the pattern of sending only \$1.50, as does Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland, might be followed, thus permitting the balance of the per capita tax to be spent strictly within the region. This, of course, assumes that each region would be self-supporting and also be able to send the specified sum to the central organization for purely international expenses, such as the International Assembly, the international Convention with its Council on Legislation, the purely international Committees, the international Secretariat, the office of the President of Rotary International, etc.

The Board in January, 1946, recorded its opposition to purely national administration. Hence it is assumed that if area administration were to be set up under the By-Laws, the areas would always have two or more countries included.



The Rotary Club of London, England, is asking the Rio Convention to authorize the appointment of a Committee to study all phases of regionalization and decentralization, and report to the Board in January, 1949. A copy of the report would be sent to each Club, and the 1949 Convention would have before it the proposals emanating from the Committee.

It is to be noted that all the foregoing suggest changes in the concept of Rotary administration that has evolved over the first 43 years. No longer would there be only direct supervision of Clubs by the District Governor, but there would be added a regional council of some sort.

It is obvious that any change in the present plan requires the most careful consideration in the light of changing world conditions. Daily there are new political units—there is a broader self-determination of nations. Are these to be independent nations, or will they be welded into a United Nations? Likewise in Rotary, will the administration be a federation of regional units, or shall the Clubs themselves continue to be the direct members of the international organization?

Of necessity there will be many questions when the matter is considered. Solutions can be suggested by the Committee if the Convention approves its appointment. How many area units would there be—four, six, or seven? Each such number has been suggested. Would the United States and Canada be one unit or several? How would the units be set up? How many branch offices would there be? How would this be financed? If an area is given the option of raising enough money for its own regional expenses and also to send its regional officers to the central meetings, will it do so or prefer to economize?

It is essential that each Rotarian concern himself with this important possible evolution so as to determine whether the present plan is better, or is it desirable that it be modified, and, if so, to what extent. Rotary at the beginning of the 1950 decade must assess what it has had and what it should [Continued on page 50]

Favorite Stories of Your Directors

with Sketches by Derso

Roy E. Smith

TEXANS, as maybe you've noticed, have a certain pride in their State—and articulate it at the drop of a ten-gallon hat. Director Roy, although a Texan by choice instead of birth (he was born and attended college in Kentucky), is no exception. His favorite story stamps him as a bona fide Texan.

"Years ago," he relates, "a resident of a foreign State up north was hunting with Uncle Jim Bowie on a big ranch. Game was scarce and they had but one bullet between them. Suddenly they saw 17 turkeys perched on a large limb. Uncle Jim fired, splitting the limb and trapping the turkeys in the crack.

"The bullet kept on going and penetrated a tree. Honey began oozing out, so Uncle Jim grabbed for a handful of grass to stop the flow. Instead, he got a rabbit by its ears.

"Startled, he slammed the hare down, breaking its neck. Kicking in its death throes, the rabbit killed a dozen fat quail hiding in the grass. Chased by angry bees, Uncle Jim fell over a bluff and into a creek covered with ducks. They broke the force of his fall.



Rescued by his companion, Uncle Jim found his boots full of fish. "Yes, game was scarce there!"

A food broker, Director Roy is a member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Tyler, Tex. He has served Rotary as a District Governor. He is an alternate member of the Nominating Committee for President of RI. He has belonged to Rotary Clubs in Vicksburg, Miss.; Fort Scott, Kans.; and Austin, Tex.

Despite his heavy schedule, he finds time to serve as director of the Tyler and East Texas Chambers of Commerce, a Tyler building and loan association, a foundry, and the Tyler Industrial Foundation.

Lauro Borba

MANAGER of the engineering firm of L. and U. Borba Company in Recife, Brazil, Director Lauro is native Brazilian who will be very much at home during the Rotary Convention at Rio in May. He attended the University of Rio de Janeiro and also the University of Liège, Belgium.

Director Lauro is a Past President and a charter member of the Rotary Club of Recife, which was organized in 1931. His former classification was that of hydraulic engineering, but he is now a senior active member. In addition to his local Club activities, he has served Rotary as a District Governor and as a member of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International.

Despite the pressure of business and Club work, Lauro found time to serve Recife as its Mayor. He also has been Secretary of Transportation for the State of Pernambuco.

His favorite story dates back to ancient times. It concerns a king who desired to be kept informed of foolish acts committed by his various ministers. Therefore he charged his secretary to record each one in a special register of fools. The serv-



ant complied, keeping a careful account of all inanities brought to his attention.

One day the king abruptly summoned the secretary.

"I, too, make mistakes," he confessed. "Are you recording my follies, too?"

"Yes," the secretary replied, "but thus far there is but one."

"Indeed," muttered the ruler thoughtfully. "What is it?"

"It was the loan of a large sum of money by Your Majesty to a horse trader," the secretary replied.

The king smiled.

"And what if the trader returns with the horses?" he asked softly.

"Then," said the secretary, "I would exchange his name for yours on the register of fools."



How Long?

HOW long are your legs? Have you a high IQ? What length is your belt? Do you go to church? Are you high strung and excitable?

"Just a minute," I can hear you breaking in; "what's all this to do with longevity?"

Plenty. These are just a few of the odd questions the right answer to which helps you live longer. They're taken from U. S. life-insurance tables computed by those solemn-looking adding-machine actuaries who deal with the mass facts of life and death.* Ever since Claudius Caesar gave legal recognition to insurance, these gentlemen have been tracking down hazards to human life, and they haven't missed a thing. They've even got you tagged if you work in an atomic-bomb plant and their "tips" have to be pretty sound for insurance companies to keep betting on your life and stay in business.

The clues we can cull from these endless tables on your life expectancy and mine are numerous and full of surprises. They often blast pet ideas, among them that cities are about the worst place in the world in which to live if you would linger longer.

The brisk tempo of city life, so folks say, burns a man out much faster than the leisured pace of the open spaces. Yet, according to

a recent New York City survey, the New Yorker's average life expectancy runs almost neck and neck with the entire U. S. He's been outstripping his country cousin in the past 40 years at a lively clip, adding 5½ years to his life span every decade. At this pace he'll soon be ahead and in ten years, baring atomic wars, the city man may attain the Biblical three-score-and-ten mark as an average.

Reasons for these gains are given as better hygiene, education, medical facilities, higher standards of living, which outweigh the unfavorable factors, such as speeded tempo, crowds, danger of infection, and moral hazards. Unhealthy sanitation puts a heavy penalty on country life. Five million homes have outside privies which may be picturesque, but they're not plus factors in longevity.

Another catch phrase is that the good die young. It's totally unfounded. In fact, the good head the list of Methuselahs on nearly all counts. Among the professions, ministers come first. Church members are ahead of nonchurch members, married people over single. Moreover, the way of the transgressor is not only hard but his life is short, if you ask the actuaries.

They define goodness strictly on grounds of moral behavior. Among moral hazards they list bad habits, irregular hours, the people who

"work at high tension and relax at high tension." A movie star may lead a glamorous life, but rarely a long one. Others in this category are actors, "bookies," dance-hall proprietors, barkeepers, race-track followers, and union officials.

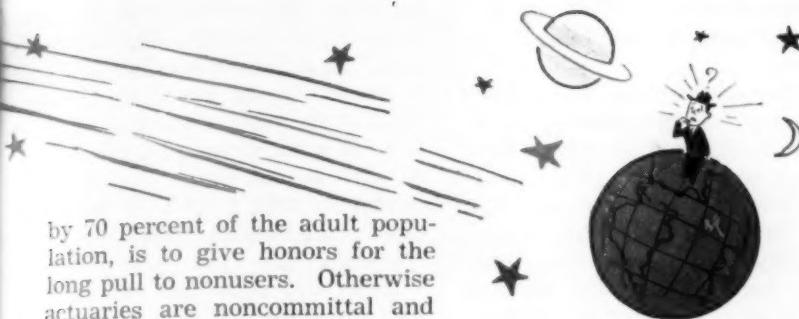
High in the list of those who shuffle off early in the game are dope addicts—morphine, cocaine, heroin. Excepting marijuana users, they are seldom incurable. It may be comforting to know that addiction is much less of a hazard today than formerly. In 1877 in the United States one out of every 400 had the habit; now it's one in 3,000.

Actuaries have eagle eyed all figures showing the effect of alcohol on mortality. They've reached this general conclusion: confirmed alcoholics take a fairly quick curtain, teetotallers stick around longer than those who touch the stuff even sparingly—in short, the more you drink, the sooner you die. On moderate drinkers, the figures are not conclusive. Some investigators claim that liquor in moderate amounts is beneficial. Even for the man who indulges an occasional binge, alcohol does surprisingly little damage to the body, with no organic impairment of brain or kidneys. The chief hazard of overindulgence, says Harry Dingman in *Risk Appraisal*, is "suspension of judgment." A man loses his caution and speed of coördination, and becomes careless. He's a liability at the wheel of a car and may go out in subzero weather with his overcoat unbuttoned. It's not the use of liquor that determines mortality, concludes Dr. Dingman, but the type of man who uses it.

About the only conclusion reached on smoking, indulged in

* See *Now More of Us Live*, by Paul W. Kearney, THE ROTARIAN, August, 1945.

How Long Will You Live?



by 70 percent of the adult population, is to give honors for the long pull to nonusers. Otherwise actuaries are noncommittal and insurance rates are not affected.

Here's another belief we've long cherished: that genius burns brightly for a while and then snuffs out, as did Schubert at 31, Mozart at 35, Keats at 26. The over-all figures don't support this thesis. In surveying 500 of the world's greatest musicians, the average age was 62.5, and many immortals on this list lived 100 years ago, when the life span was lower than now.

In the same study, the average age of the most famous philosophers was 67 years; of outstanding poets, 61.7; of mathematicians, 72.56; of famous artists, 68.75. Brainy people, it seems, do live longer. While no life tables are given for high-school and college graduates compared to those without schooling, R. J. Vane, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, thought the "grads" would show up better in the long run. Education is on the plus side in longevity.

Another idea that has been much bandied about is to the effect that woman is the weaker sex. It was probably a man who invented that one. But he didn't consult the actuaries. If ability to stay in the ring is a test of strength, woman is tougher than man since she outlasts him on every count.* More boy babies die than girl babies, and of those who

* See *Reckon with Grandma!*, by Paul Landis, THE ROTARIAN for November, 1944.

these findings. Up to age 43, mortality of the 6-footers and over is comparatively low; after that it steps up rapidly.

Nobody knows why tall men die faster. Maybe long legs give a clue since they're a definite handicap. Even if you have a long body and short legs, you'll have more endurance than if you're vice versa. The actuaries don't overlook a bet. They've got your number on all heights, but we'll skip that and come to this: the ideal height for a man is 5 feet 7½ inches and under.

The ideal weight for such a man between 35 and 39 is 156. Twenty percent excess poundage puts him in the overweight class, where mortality shoots up especially after 40. Your waist line is indeed your life line and every notch let out of the old belt is a liability.

It's better to be underweight than overweight. Chief hazards to the former, notably tuberculosis, are encountered up to 30. After 40, underweight is not a hazard. The skinny lad on the back fence may look like a liability, but he usually grows into the wiry go-getter in business with excellent chances of pushing up into the higher age brackets. And here again is a possible clue to the better showing of the ladies: they watch their figures more closely than men.

Your occupation counts heavily on your chances of survival. Occupations from the least to the most perilous from the life standpoint are illustrated by farmers, professional people, managers and officials, skilled workmen and foremen, semiskilled workers and officials, unskilled workers. Those who live on the 6 million farms in the United States are still the most fortunate. The accident-frequency rate is high on the farm, but fatalities are low and 70 percent of the accidents are due to personal carelessness.

Among occupations with a high accident hazard, that of housewife stands out. Over



It depends largely on the life you lead—and your ancestors. And, oddly enough, a big city and longevity go together.

By Doron K. Antrim

Putting HUMAN NATURE to Work

Here are stories about men who have done it. Now, let's have yours. If it is used in this department, a \$10 check will be sent you (\$5 if it's from another publication—and \$5 to it).—Editors.



Who doesn't like to excel? A personnel manager in a textile mill knew all about that human desire. One day, without warning, he posted a list showing the production record of each operator. A big heading on the list read: "Mary Moore is the best frame tender." Furthermore, Mary received a big box of candy. That proved more than the other girls could stand. Production spurted noticeably. Next week another girl earned the honor . . . and box of candy. Then cash bonuses were offered each operator who exceeded the average output. Within a short time practically every girl was earning the bonus.

Ernest C. Gould, Watertown, N. Y.



No pride is less willowy than that of the confirmed individualist. When your desire clashes with his will, perhaps you can take a cue from the late Henry Ford. Restoring the old Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Massachusetts, he learned of an oxbow said to have been owned by John Alden, the Puritan made famous by Longfellow's poem. It was owned by an aged Yankee in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Ford's agent offered \$2,200 for it and a few other items. The old man "chose" not to sell—nor would he when a Ford vice-president came to his door.

"Not for sale," was his comment.

When Ford himself learned of it, he some months later drove out from Boston. The man was unawed. They chatted amiably, finally coming to the object of the visit.

"No, I won't sell—but I'll sorta give it to you," he finally said, adding that he might accept a small personal check as a souvenir.

Mr. Ford at once sized up the situation and the man. He wrote out a check for 10 cents and signed it. He got his oxbow and the old New Englander acquired a lifetime souvenir—and full satisfaction.

William G. Henry, Washington, D.C.

the United States 1,000 of them have accidents every day in the home, most of them falls; 5 million are handicapped by disabilities; the accident rate in the home exceeds that of the street, office, factory, that of men by 132 percent; they sustain a third of all the injuries and most of them happen in the home.

Just for comparison, a window washer perched precariously on a window ledge of a 58-story office building would seem to be in a highly hazardous occupation. Actually fewer of them fall, comparatively, than housewives right in their homes. A window washer takes every precaution against falling; a housewife doesn't.

The country in which you live influences your life span. Next to New Zealand and Australia, the United States has the best record. Life expectancy in the United States has been going up with every new moon. It's now nearly 66 at birth; in 1850 it was 40, in ancient Rome, 25. If the next 40 years duplicate past gains, barring wars of course, Americans will live the unbelievable average of 78 years.

As for the most likely spot in the United States to live, you'd probably come up with the guess that it's California or Florida. Not so. The lowest mortality figures come from the Midwest, the highest from the Southern States.

In the United States the worst enemies to longevity are heart disease, cancer, and violence or accidents. If these could be conquered, three years might be added to average life expectancy. There are hopeful signs on the cancer front. Dr. Ira T. Nathanson, of the Harvard Medical School, says, "Present-day treatment is effective in early stages of cancer; it is far from hopeless. In several forms of cancer the rate of cure is higher than of some other forms of disease."

Many experts believe that the next big gains in life expectancy will come from proper nutrition. New Zealanders are the best-fed people in the world, getting 3,600 calories a day, close to an ideal diet for a fairly active adult. And that's one reason they're the longest lived.

In the matter of diet, most people go for the staples that sustain

life and give quick energy: meat, potatoes, bread, and overlook the protective foods, those that contain calcium, riboflavin, vitamin A: milk, eggs, butter, leafy vegetables. It's the latter that fortify the body against disease and make for longer life. Professor Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia University, says, "A generous surplus of calcium results in better development of the young, a higher norm of adult health, and a longer lease on what we call the prime of life." And if we take a tip from the life figures for overweights, we'll eat sparingly.

Otherwise what can you and I do to prolong life? Dr. Grace E. Bird, of the Rhode Island College of Education, studied 450 centenarians over a period of 20 years. Most members of this group, Dr. Bird found, kept busy all their lives and free from worry and fear, especially fear of death. They used moderation in all things, ate lightly and simply, and got a great deal of fun out of life. They were early to bed and early up. Most of them had serene minds and faith in God.

THESE centenarians contradict the armchair theory of old age. Many of them carried on work they were accustomed to, or were otherwise gainfully employed. Others cultivated new skills. One oldster was going in for skiing, another taking care of 68 cattle, two mules, and six horses in Arizona.

Most of the group, said Dr. Bird, "had plans for the future, interest in public affairs, strong enthusiasms, hobbies, senses of humor, good appetite, and strong resistance to disease." After 80 you sometimes get a second wind. My grandfather grew a third set of teeth. Some get keener vision and throw away their glasses, others get new hair color. Life may soon begin at 80.

Dr. Bird does not view with alarm the growing proportion of the population past 50, believing it to be a reservoir of ability and energy largely wasted in the past, but which can now be put to use for the benefit of all. Grandpa is going to one of those schools for oldsters which are beginning to appear over the land. "These young 'uns," he chirps, "have nothing on me."

THE OBJECTS OF ROTARY

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

(1) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

(2) High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

(3) The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life.

(4) The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

This Rotary Month

News Notes from 35 East Wacker Drive in Chicago

If on the dome at 35 East Wacker Drive were a weathervane of work being done on the eighth and ninth floors, it would point to:

First, Quebec. For there, on April 24, District Governors-Nominee (RI Representatives in GBI) from all parts of the Rotary world will assemble for a briefing on the job that will make them very busy men for the twelvemonth starting

July 1. Simultaneously, the Rotary Institute—an auxiliary gathering of Rotarians—will also be in session in Quebec, discussing policies and problems of the movement. The combined Assembly-Institute attendance is expected to be approximately 600. Assembly and Institute adjournment comes May 2, in time for those so planning to embark on the "Nieuw Amsterdam" at New York, May 3. Then, if not before, the work-vane will point to:

Rio de Janeiro! This will be Rotary's third Convention in Latin America. The first was at Mexico City in 1935; the second, Havana, Cuba, in 1940.

How many will attend? Indications are some 3,000. The curtailment of travel for Canadians, Europeans, and others will reduce registration, of course, but by ship, plane, and jeep (see page 39), Rotarians from overseas will converge on Brazil's scenic capital city to swell the number reporting from South America. The program, starting May 16 and running through the 20th, was previewed in these columns last month by Luther H. Hodges, 1948 Convention Committee Chairman.

Philatelists, Nota Bene. Dr. Carlos Luis Taveira, Rio postmaster, has arranged for a special issue of 3 million stamps commemorating the Convention. Twice before have Rotary Conventions been so signalized: Cuba, in 1940; Austria, 1931 (a set of the latter stamps now has a \$30 catalogue value!).

Conference Season. This is the season when long-laid plans bloom into Rotary District Conferences. Approximately 175 will have been held before July 1.

Over a Million. The Rotary Foundation has topped the million \$ mark. For late details turn to page 48.

Board Meetings. President "Ken" Guernsey called a meeting of the RI Board of Directors in Chicago April 22. Sessions may also be held in Quebec.

Back from Europe. President "Ken" and Edythe Guernsey arrived back in Chicago in time for Board sessions after a short Rotary tour which took them to London, Paris, Brussels, Guernsey in the Channels Islands—where there was a gathering of the Guernsey clan—and the RIBI Conference at Margate, England.

President-Nominee. No other candidates having been proposed by April 1, Angus S. Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, selected by the Nominating Committee, becomes the Nominee for the Presidency of RI for 1948-49.

Navarrete Appointed. Jan Hyka, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, has resigned from the 1949 (New York) Convention Committee, because he is to become a Director of RI on July 1. President Guernsey has filled the vacancy with Past District Governor Horacio Navarrete, an architect, of Havana, Cuba....Another Cuban and also a Past "D. G.," Dr. Jose Perez Cubillas, of Havana, has received an appointment from President Guernsey. As Acting Governor of District 25, he takes over duties of Enrique Leiguarda Suarez, who is ill.

Vital Statistics. Total number of Rotary Clubs: 6,436. Estimated total number of Rotarians: 313,000. Number of new and readmitted Clubs since July 1, 1947: 232 in 33 countries. All figures as of April 1.

GERMAN BOY In a U. S. A. College

By Hermann W. Nickel

HERE it was. Still far away, it suddenly grew out of the ocean; Manhattan with its skyscrapers, the "new world." A moment I will never forget.

With me on the immigrants' boat there were hundreds of homeless and uprooted displaced persons. I watched them looking over to America — some of them with an indescribably happy and astonished expression on their faces, some of them laughing. But there were others who cried, because it was too much for them, and those who looked very serious. Maybe they once again perceived that after one aim is reached there is always a new task to solve. "What will we do now?" they thought.

In the back of the ship the colored crew was in a high mood. They danced and laughed. A graphophone played Duke Ellington. They would be home soon and had reason to be glad. It was a strange atmosphere. I climbed up to one of the former gunstands. Then I sat down and tried to coordinate my thoughts. So I was really going to be in America. It sounded so incredible. I thought back how this all had come.



Inside U.S.A. is the book and the absorbed young man who is reading it is Hermann himself.

It was in June, 1946. I, then a 17-year-old Berlin high-school boy, just in his graduation exam, came home from school. In our living room sat a young American officer whom I had never seen before. My mother told me that he had brought us news from my sister in England. We hadn't heard from her for a long time.

The young American started talking with me, and then, after a long chat, he suddenly asked: "How would you like to study in the United States?" I did not trust my ears. "I mean it," he said. Then he told me that he was a

representative of the Institute of International Education in New York, for which he was looking for a young German student to go to college in the U. S.

The next day he came back, a pile of application blanks and questionnaires under his arms. It took me nearly a week to fill them all out. But it was only the prologue to the drama of bureaucracy which was to follow.

When I handed the forms in, I did not have much hope. It all sounded unreal, to leave the ruins and to go into a "normal world." It first seemed as if I was right.

After Randle Elliott, the young American, had left Berlin, I did not hear anything for months. Then, in January, 1947, a letter from New York came with the big news, that I was accepted by Union College in Schenectady as a full-tuition scholarship student, and that the initiative for the whole project had come from the Schenectady Rotary Club, which would also pay for my expenses.

So this was how I came to sit here on this ship, looking at that what to me (as



A Message from Prexy

Union College has been very pleased with the manner in which our German student, Hermann Nickel, has fitted into the social, scholastic, and athletic life of our undergraduates.

He has been completely accepted

by the students, from freshmen through seniors, as is evidenced by his election to a social fraternity. Scholastically he has some language difficulties, but is working strenuously to overcome them. He has gone out for sports, and is living the well-rounded life of American students. He has been willing to discuss European problems with other students, and has seemed to me to be a healthy influence for international understanding on the campus.

Recently we have received several applications from other German students who have heard of Nickel's work at Union, but we feel it would be best for them to attend other American colleges, so as to spread this influence more widely.

—Carter Davidson, president of Union College; member of Rotary Club of Schenectady, N.Y.





He wants to be a newspaperman, so he tried out for the student paper and won a staff position. Here he is checking "copy" with his editor.

For fellowship nothing can compare with a "bull session"—and here Hermann's ideas rub elbows with ideas that the other fellows throw out.

It's the annual Gridiron Ball—and Hermann, all togged out in tuxedo, is enjoying his "week-end date" with a co-ed from a near-by school.





New to Hermann: the American college fraternity system—but he was lucky enough to get a "bid," was pledged, and here he is fraternizing with his fellow Sigma Chis.



He was introduced to another old U. S. college custom—earning your way. This picture shows him picking up extra dollars as a "baby sitter" for a "vet" student. But Hermann really got "the feel" of American life when Rotarians invited him to their homes. Here his host is R.F. Coggeshell, an electrical-machinery manufacturer.



All photos: Union College

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But then I asked myself another question: "What will that which is to come be like? What will it mean to you and to those young Americans you'll be together with? What will you take back to Germany one day?" I had to guess. Sure, I had seen and spoken with Americans in Berlin. I had tried to inform myself about America as well as I could. But I suspected that Military Government personnel didn't give me a natural cross section of the American people and I didn't think that books alone can communicate an atmosphere of life. So I could not answer these big questions which were on my mind.

How would I be received in America, as somebody who came from the land of concentration camps? I expected a cool reception and knew that there were enough reasons for resentments. Would there be the possibility to communicate our thoughts and feelings and to understand each other after experiences which differed so much? And how would I fit into the American college as a part of the educational system of the U.S.A., I who had come from another system? Honestly, I was somewhat skeptical.

I think all I guessed appeared to be wrong later.

Since this unforgettable day of my arrival in New York six months have passed, six months which ran away, while I was busy evaluating all those thousands of new things I saw.

Looking backward, I do not quite know where to begin to enumerate and how to summarize the multitude of experiences. I think of those hours when we sat together, they, the ex-soldiers, and I, the young German, talking about the senselessness and crime of war, when somebody suddenly said, "Maybe I nearly killed you a few years ago."

I remember those moments when we found that essentially we are all alike, that it is impossible to put individuals into general classifications.

I also will not forget the talks I had with my barber, when we spoke about politics and high

Roscoe Sheller

The Sunnyside Sidewalk Man

**Unusual
Rotarians**

WERE you to poll residents of Sunnyside, Washington, on the question, "Who is the most useful citizen of your town?" chances are most of them would name Roscoe A. Sheller, a retired automobile dealer and charter President of the Sunnyside Rotary Club. After meeting him and studying his record, it's easy to understand why. The unique thing, not so easily understood, is the way he has disregarded physical handicaps to make his community a better place in which to live.

Fifteen years ago Roscoe Sheller was a leading businessman in lower Yakima Valley. In addition, he had a prominent rôle in all civic activities. Then suddenly—in 1933—a crippling illness struck him down. For a while it was nip and tuck, physicians at one time giving him only 90 days to live. But he kept right on fighting. Finally he accomplished what seemed to be a near medical miracle by regaining his health.

He had achieved only a partial victory, however, so he gave up his business in order to take it easy—which to him meant, in the main, plumping for improvements in Sunnyside. The town had come a long way since it first sprang into existence out of a barren sagebrush desert. Irrigation had transformed the Yakima Valley into a blossoming agricultural section. Under the leadership of men like Roscoe Sheller, Sunnyside grew from a hamlet to a bustling town. Its Spring celebration was largely Roscoe Sheller's big day. Whenever a civic project got under way, he usually was found ramrodding it to success.

Illness gave Rotarian Sheller a chance to do a

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lot of thinking. He had time to study Sunnyside's points—both good and bad. One of the latter was its dingy business section. Store fronts were outmoded and unattractive. Sidewalks were cracked and broken. The streets needed widening and the alleys cleaning.

Once Roscoe Sheller was back on his feet, he began prodding the Chamber of Commerce into starting a face-lifting job for the town. Before long store fronts showed the results of merchants' co-operation. But when he approached the city council about repairing and making new sidewalks or cleaning the alleys, he was told that no funds were available for such projects, worthy as they might be.

"You'll have to get the money to make that kind of improvement from the property owners themselves," he was informed.

Rotarian Sheller estimated he needed \$90,000 to do the job. Getting a list of property owners, he began canvassing the town. It wasn't an easy task, from either a physical or a solicitation standpoint. Supporting his steps with a cane, he rang doorbells, buttonholed people on the streets, put in long-distance calls, wrote innumerable letters.

Finally, many months later, he had collected his \$90,000. A contractor immediately set to work and today Sunnyside's streets and sidewalks rank among the best in the towns and cities which dot the Yakima Valley.

The same tactics won house-to-house mail service for Sunnyside and helped in successful war-bond drives. Moreover, he somehow found time to write, direct, and manage a Rotary minstrel show that grossed about \$2,000 last year for the Club's Crippled-Children Fund. A similar show was held this year and shared with three Valley cities.

Several years ago his Rotary Club made him an honorary member. So did the Chamber of Commerce—its first and only life honorary membership. They document the evidence in Sunnyside that when you have a man of Rotarian Sheller's mettle, not even ill health will stop him!

—SAMUEL CHURCHILL.



Rotarians Kenning, Sheller, and Wines try out new sidewalks.



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All photos: Union College

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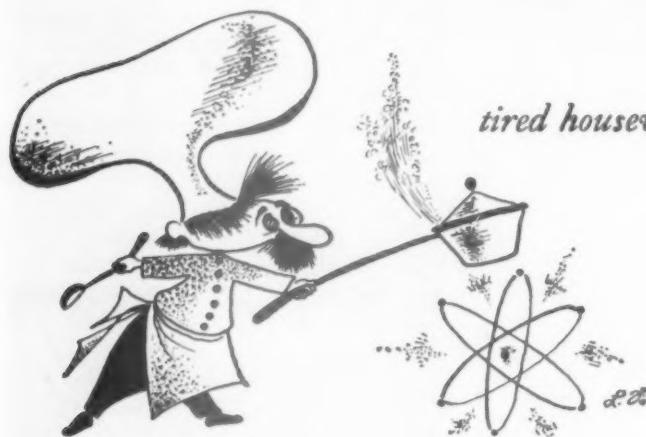
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COOKING with ELECTRONICS



Radio heating will bring relief to the tired housewife—and revolution to industries.

By Vernon Brink

BACK IN 1928 two engineers in a short-wave broadcasting station suddenly complained of feeling ill. Physicians were at a loss to account for the quick onset of the men's headaches and raging fevers until Dr. Willis Whitney, director of electronics research at the General Electric Company, ventured a suggestion.

"Perhaps the men got too close to the vacuum tubes in the control room. It's possible that short waves radiated to their bodies are creating heat within their tissues."

Eight years earlier General Electric engineers had solved a ticklish problem with the same kind of radiation: freeing imprisoned gases from metal filaments in vacuum tubes before the tubes were sealed. They accomplished this difficult task by putting the tubes inside a coil carrying alternating current. The current in the coil induced a current in the filament, which resisted its passage. In seconds the filament became white hot, expelling gas so vacuum pumps could extract it.

With one major difference, this heat phenomenon is the one which Dr. Whitney suspected had taken place inside the bodies of the engineers, giving them their headaches, fevers, and jumping pulse rates. The difference was that their bodies, unlike the filaments in a vacuum tube, were *nonconductors* of electricity. When a nonconducting material gets caught in an alternating electric field, the molecules start rubbing against

themselves so vigorously they cause friction, *creating heat from the inside rather than from the outside!*

Here was a momentous discovery. But few realized how momentous was radio heat until World War II, when it comprised the tool which greatly conserved America's dwindling stock pile of tin, so essential to canners. By the old "hot-dip" method of making tin plate, steel sheets were immersed for a brief moment in vats of molten tin, then yanked out. That meant lots of tin heavily coated and wasted.

Engineers tackled the problem by applying tin electrolytically. Overnight the amount of tin needed, compared with that used on hot-dip tinning lines, was cut to a third.

But a troublesome "bug" cropped into the picture. The process left tiny bare spots on the steel sheets, easy prey to rust. Here is where radio or high-frequency heat came in. Shooting from the electrolytic process at a speed of 1,000 feet a minute, the steel ribbons, with their dull and pitted coating of tin, entered a newly added high-frequency coil. Radio waves, whipping around and around the metal, set up counter currents near the surface, which melted the minute peaks down into the bare, tinless spots. A fraction of a second later the tin plate emerged bright, shiny, and white hot. Cooled, it was ready for the can manufacturer.

Researchers called this radio

treatment of a conducting material, *induction heating*. When used on a nonconducting material such as wood, plastics, or rubber, the treatment is called *dielectric heating*.

Today these two forms of radio heat are revolutionizing entire industries. Up to now the plastics industry, for example, has been greatly limited in its markets, being confined to producing small objects such as doorknobs, ash trays, pen barrels, etc. Steam heat employed in softening plastics was the stumbling block, refusing to penetrate to the center of a material if the mold was too deep.

Dielectric heat, travelling to the core of the largest mold, overcame that obstacle. Plastics manufacturers, now able to produce material in almost any reasonable thickness, are eying hungrily such big markets as the sash and door business, automobile fabrication, to mention a few opportunities.

Plywood manufacture is another



Out pops a thoroughly cooked "hot dog" for a quick lunch. Radio waves do the job after customer drops coin.

giant industry headed for new fields, thanks to dielectric heat. The kilns or steam presses used to dry out the glue between slabs applied heat from without, leaving glue tacky between middle slabs if the plywood was made too thick. Dielectric heat, emanating from the interior, solved that problem once and for all and sent production skyrocketing.

During World War II plywood rescue boats weighing more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ tons were developed to be borne by airplanes and dropped by parachute to fliers lost at sea. It took an average of six months to turn out such a boat by original methods of construction. Radio heat pushed production time down to 26 days; rejections skidded from 40 to 2 percent.

Even the big furniture industry faces a change-over in its methods of manufacture. Production-line manufacture of built-up wood construction is at last thoroughly practicable. High-frequency heat promises to speed production of curved plywood sections for chairs, tables, desks, beds, and other pieces requiring formed wood.

Tires which will outlast the life of an automobile may not appear tomorrow nor the day after. Yet they are a distinct possibility, according to officials of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, an early experimenter with dielectric heat. They base that optimism on the thorough way in which sulphur and rubber molecules bond themselves together when agitated by radio waves.

High-frequency heat is revolutionary because, among other things, it is so much more efficient than most kinds of heat. An electronic generator is 50 to 75 percent efficient, the remainder of the power being disposed as waste heat. Compare that efficiency with that of an automobile engine—30 to 35 percent efficient; an incandescent lamp—less than 10 percent efficient!

Because an electric generator has few moving parts, it requires little maintenance. Some powerful tubes have already given the equivalent of five years' continuous service. Their freedom from moving parts means absence of vibration, an important consideration in many industrial processes.

Add to those advantages the

fact that radio heat is clean, safe, accurate, fast, economical, simple, and compact, and has a low temperature, and you begin to understand why engineers envision such a bright future for this latest of industrial trouble-shooters.

To date, the metal-working industries have perhaps benefited most from high-frequency heat, using it to melt tool steels and other special alloys to give them superhard toughness. Gear teeth, bearing surfaces—in fact, almost any piece of metal which rubs against another piece—can now be heat treated in seconds, at exactly the point desired.

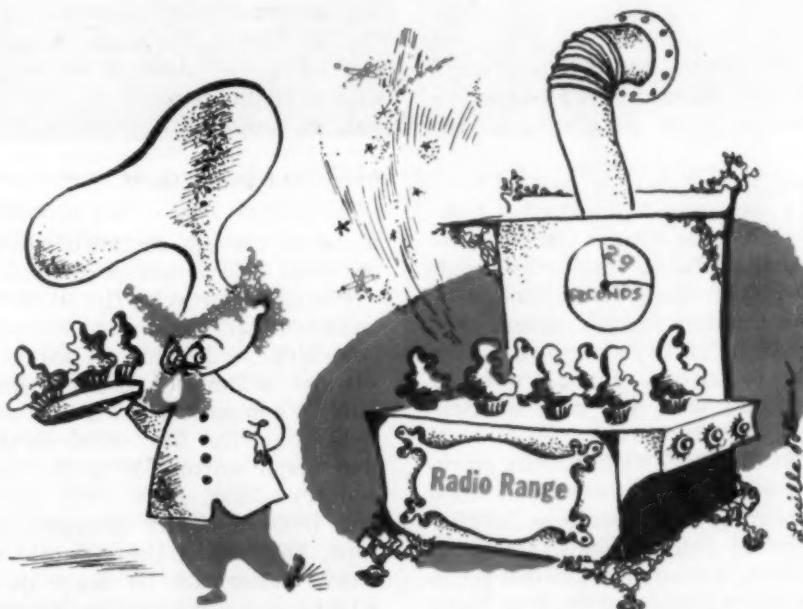
But the most drastic changes brought about by radio heat will probably appear in those fields which are just beginning to make use of it. You've heard, for instance, of General Electric's new food-vending machine. You insert a dime in the slot and click! out pops a hot-dog, cheese, or hamburger sandwich pre-heated electronically.

Hotels are planning to utilize this kind of heat to defrost frozen

for, starting usually with frozen foods. When a customer orders a pork chop, string beans, and a baked potato, these frozen foods are placed on a platter and put into a dielectric oven which cooks them in a few seconds—from the inside out. A manufacturer of radar tubes during World War II even now boasts a range which will bake foam-light cupcakes in 29 seconds! He expects air lines to be the first big buyers, quick-lunch restaurants next.

Diathermy, the production of artificial fever at specific points in the body to relieve pain, fight infection, or bring about other beneficial results, has been used in hospitals for a number of years. But interest in artificial fever is growing among physicians. Soon radio heat or diathermy may usher in a cure for certain baffling diseases.

The greatest *foreseeable* future of radio heat, however, rests with industry, foreseeable because its many applications in this field have already begun. Sewing plastic and synthetic fabrics without



Care for a tasty, foam-light cupcake? This range will bake one in 29 seconds.

foods in a couple of minutes, bakers to kill molds on bread after packaging. That development, however, may be only the start.

One manager of a practical restaurant chain, according to officials of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, is actually experimenting with radio cookery. His plan is to cook each order as it is called

the use of thread, curing the glue in shoes without scorching the leather, drying green lumber in minutes, soldering spouts on oil cans—these are just a few of the hundreds of jobs now being found for high-frequency heat. The future uses of this revolutionary form of heat are limited only by man's imagination.

Cholera Stopped in Its Tracks

HEALTH AUTHORITIES WERE ALERT. IF THEY HADN'T BEEN,
THERE WOULD BE TRAGIC NEWS FROM THE ANCIENT VALLEY OF THE NILE.



Spraying DDT into a Cairo home—to kill flies which carry the dread cholera.

FOR more than a generation—since 1902, to be exact—the people of Egypt thought of cholera in terms of five fearful epidemics in the 19th Century sweeping in from Asia to Europe. But Egypt broke abruptly with the past on September 22 last year.

At 11 o'clock that Monday morning word of five suspicious "food poisoning" cases came to the Ministry of Public Health from El Kurein, a town with 20,000 population on the east of the Nile Delta. The Assistant Inspector of Epidemics investigated at once and by 3 P.M. had sent in an ominous report. Four hours later the senior members of the Ministry staff were at El Kurein.

On purely clinical aspects, they decided that it was cholera—a diagnosis confirmed by laboratory tests three days later. But the evening that report came in, the Minister of Public Health formed

a special cholera committee—and we went into action *immediately*.

For cholera carries the touch of sudden death. Out of 40,000 persons stricken in 1902, 34,000 died—some within 12 hours. And cholera can spread like a wild oil-field fire. The first three of the five major outbreaks in the last century—1830, 1848, 1865, 1883, and 1895—not only ravaged Europe, but leaped the Atlantic to North America. In these days when a man can travel around the world during the five-day incubation period of the *cholera vibrio*, what an epidemic could do is fearful to contemplate.

Pilgrims from the Holy Cities had been responsible for bringing cholera to Egypt in former epidemics. This time none of the Mecca pilgrims had returned when the first cases were reported. By very prompt action, we reasoned, it might be possible to

By Dr. Aly Tewfik
Shousha, Pasha

Representative from Egypt on World Health Organization Interim Commission

prevent cholera from spreading beyond Egypt's borders. Perhaps we could confine it to a small section of our own country.

With that as our objective, we went to work to care for those who were actually sick and to protect the rest of the population. Complete support of all governmental departments was pledged by the Prime Minister, and a series of drastic measures were put into immediate effect.

The *cholera vibrio*—which under the magnifying glass looks like a comma—is water borne, so waterways claimed attention at once. If the network of canals connecting with the Nile became infected, the epidemic would spread quickly throughout the valley. Thus when within a few days reports of cholera cases came in from villages on both sides of the Ismailia Canal, soldiers established cordons around them as well as other infected communities.

A few pilgrims had left for Mecca and the other Moslem holy places, but we stopped all the others who planned to go during the annual pilgrimage season so that there would be no chance of their spreading cholera. Local markets and fairs were cancelled so that farmers and their families would not come into infected towns and thus run the risk of exposure to the disease.

Isolation camps were established for patients; relatives and friends who had been in contact with them were separated from the other inhabitants so that they would be under medical observation and undergo bacteriological



More DDT—sprayed over Cairo from one of the ten special planes ordered from the U. S. for the purpose . . . (Right) Typical vaccination scene in Egyptian village.

examination during the five days that it takes for cholera to develop. Homes of the sick and of suspected cases were disinfected. Liberal use of the insecticide DDT was recommended and rubbish and other breeding places of flies were burned. Water closets and drains connecting with the Nile and other waters were closed and, if the people did not coöperate, the drainage pipes were smashed by the soldiers or health representatives. Sale of refreshments, cold drinks, and foods or fruit suspected of contamination was prohibited. Public drinking fountains as well as tanks and wells exposed to contamination, even though privately owned, were closed.

Mass inoculation was started, first of persons who had actually been in contact with cholera cases and then of the remaining population in infected or threatened villages. Eventually it was possible to vaccinate virtually all the country's 19,090,448 people.

One of the most drastic regulations prevented mooring of boats within 500 meters from the boundaries of any

town situated on the banks of the Nile or a canal. It was feared that in their panic some individuals might try to escape from infected villages by swimming out to boats. Trains and busses were prohibited from stopping at infected villages either to pick up or to discharge passengers.

Some people became panicky. Fearful of what might happen if the death became known, a family had sought unsuccessfully to hide a corpse from health officials. All that happened was that members of the family were isolated and given vaccine which undoubtedly saved their lives. If the body had not been found almost at once, the entire family would have been exposed. Modern sanitation made it easier to control the disease in cities than in rural areas and small villages.

But Egypt was not alone fighting this battle. Hardly had we informed the Interim Commission of WHO (the World Health Organization of the United Nations) that cholera had broken out than more than 6 million cubic centimeters of anticholera vaccine and other medical supplies and equipment began to pour in. They came



from many countries—Afghanistan, Brazil, France, Iran, Iraq, Italy, The Netherlands, Spain, Turkey, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United States of America. Later through WHO, China also made available a large supply of vaccine. It was a truly dramatic demonstration of how the nations can work together in times of crisis which threaten them all.

Meanwhile invaluable emergency assistance came from WHO. Information and advisory services were given by the organization's technical office in Geneva, while the headquarters office in New York City purchased and shipped, on a reimbursable basis, not only



Do

Times

Change?



Domestic Turmoil. Whereas the wife of Joseph Cartright having eloped from him sundry times, he requests all persons not to trust her, as he will not pay any debts she may contract. Joseph Cartright.—*Pennsylvania "Evening Post," July 6, 1776.*

Inflation. All persons, indebted to the printer, are requested to settle immediately—if proper regard be not paid, he will soon be under the disagreeable necessity of dropping the Pennsylvania *Evening Post*, the price of paper and other things being so greatly advanced.—*Pennsylvania "Evening Post," July 6, 1776.*

Blood and Gore. Yesterday morning a quarrel arose between two French prisoners—when one of them immediately drew his knife, gave the other a deep wound in the head—and holding both his hands under the wound, received the blood as it fell, which he put to his mouth and instantly swallowed. The wounded, it is supposed, will recover.—*Portsmouth "Republican Ledger," May 19, 1800.*

Political Scandal. The Civil List is now six quarters in arrears [in London]. It is perfectly scandalous. The King's income is upward of 1,500 thousand pounds. He lives meanly and his family, being young, cannot be expensive. What becomes of the money?—*Providence "Gazette," December 28, 1776.*

The International Situation. VIENNA: The last advices received respecting the differences between Russia and the Porte confirm that preparations for war are carried on with great activity by both parties; but that nevertheless, the negotiations are not interrupted.—*Providence "Gazette," December 28, 1776.*

The Old Story. The prospect of Europe portends a continuation of war.—*Portsmouth "Republican Ledger," January 12, 1801.*

—PHILIP D. WHEATON

vaccine but medical supplies and equipment.

After consulting with various specialists, Dr. Brock Chisholm, WHO Executive Secretary, advanced the scheduled meeting of the WHO Expert Committee on Quarantine from late November to October 13-16 in Geneva, Switzerland. Six internationally recognized experts, including my colleague Dr. H. E. Mohammed Nazif, Bey, Under-Secretary of State for Quarantine, Ministry of Public Health, Cairo, discussed quarantine measures in relation to cholera and other epidemics.

AT our request, the WHO headquarters handled the purchases of vaccine so that minimum quotations were available not only to Egypt, but to the neighboring countries that also needed vaccine and other supplies as part of their preventive campaign to protect their peoples. That office also arranged for air transportation so that needed supplies and equipment could be obtained within a few days of the time they became available in the United States instead of 12 days or so required even for the fastest water transportation. More than 32 tons of vaccine and other supplies were sent by airplane, certainly making up an air caravan of mercy.

When a request was sent for urgently needed hypodermic needles, WHO headquarters was unable to purchase them immediately, but obtained a loan of 3,000 needles from New York City on the promise to replace them within several weeks. The response to a cabled request for 1½ million cubic centimeters of normal human blood plasma, one million tablets of sulphaguanidine, and 1,000 kilograms of sodium chloride was one of the high lights on how an international agency can assist nations needing medical help. The cable was sent on November 1 and within 72 hours the materials were on their way to Egypt from New York by air.

This assistance came none too soon! Within two weeks after that fateful report from El Kurein, all the Delta Provinces except one had reported cholera cases and the following week all six Delta Provinces were infected. The fourth week saw the number of reported

cases rise to a 24-hour peak figure of 1,022 cases, with 581 deaths on October 20. But by the sixth week the weight of the medical supplies and mass-scale vaccinations had shifted the balance in our favor. From then on it was evident that the epidemic had spent its force.

It is noteworthy that when 80 percent of the population had been inoculated with anticholera vaccine, the number of cases began to drop. Since this happened in the late Fall and since other epidemics also started to decline at that same time of the year, it is most difficult to assign the exact share that vaccination played.

During the 1902 epidemic, 85 out of every 100 persons who came down with cholera died. During the 1947 outbreak, slightly less than half of the cases reported resulted in deaths—or 10,277 deaths in 20,803 cases. Egyptian health authorities point to this figure with considerable pride because it reflects their own efforts to provide proper treatment of those infected. This would not have been possible if WHO and the nations of the world had not so promptly supplied the emergency supplies which made it possible for us to give this treatment.

As this is written, Egypt has been free from cholera for many weeks, but, as American friends say, we have our fingers crossed. Should cholera flare up again we shall be able to cope with it—thanks to the help given in the critical weeks last Fall. If the world needed any demonstration of how the nations can work together against a common enemy, what has happened in Egypt provided a dramatic example. It is another chapter in man's eternal fight for a better world.

Bettmann Archive



Robert Koch (1843-1910), German scientist who isolated the cholera germ. (Right) The author, Dr. Shousha Pasha, Under-Secretary of State in Egyptian Ministry of Public Health.

Heroes Are Where You Find Them

IN THE LIVES OF COMMON PEOPLE EVERYWHERE

THERE'S UNSUNG COURAGE RIVALLING THAT OF HISTORY'S FAVORITES.

By T. H. Alexander

MANY years ago William Jennings Bryan and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show came to our town the same day. My father offered to take me to either, but there was a twinkle in his eyes because he knew I couldn't decide, for I was a hero worshipper.

"Would you like to see the greatest hero in town?" he asked, when I hesitated.

"Yes, sir. Who is he?"

"You'll see," he answered, and we got on a streetcar and rode miles. We stopped at a little manse beside a church, and when he knocked, a little wizened man came out and greeted us. He was, I was told, my cousin Will. When Cousin Will went to fetch some water for us, my father said, "Get him to tell you about the time he was a hero." When I asked Cousin Will about it, he blushed and wouldn't tell.

So, going back on the streetcar after our visit, my father told me the story.

"Many years ago," he said, "when your Cousin Will was a very young preacher and weighed about 95 pounds, a mob formed to lynch a man. Cousin Will heard about it and ran down to the jail.

"He found there were about 2,000 men in the mob and they had uprooted a telegraph pole and were battering down the jail door. Cousin Will tried to reason with them, but failed. He tried to make a speech, but he couldn't make himself heard. Then he got one of the men to boost him up and he actually walked on the shoulders of the mob until he reached the jail door. He got directly in the path of the battering ram and the men had to quit. In the momentary hush, Cousin Will began to make a speech. He said that the men who engaged in the lynching did not lynch a simple-minded culprit, but they lynched the State itself. He pleaded for the majesty of the law, and he

begged the men to go away and let the man be given a lawful trial. When he had finished, he called on the men to recite the Lord's Prayer, which they did with Cousin Will leading. And then they sheepishly put their pistols in their pockets and went away."

It was some time later, I must confess, before I came to appreciate Cousin Will and his quiet courage. But today I realize that

the red badge of courage is not necessarily won in the smoke of battle. There are heroes of the commonplace.

I am still a hero worshipper, and I have travelled many thousands of miles to find my heroes.

One of them is a little boy who has conquered infantile paralysis. One is a young man who in dark depression days started a business that now occupies a ten-story

Illustrations by Donald J. Mills



"My father told me the story . . . 'Cousin Will got in the path of the battering ram and . . . begged the men to go away and let the man be given a lawful trial.'"

building. Another is a lawyer who once was on relief, but who has climbed back up because he discovered he has a talent for domestic-relations practice. Another is a young insurance man who made it his business for three years to salvage a brilliant young lawyer whose heavy drinking threatened his career.

Still another is a woman, desperately poor, who wept as she admitted that she had not contributed a penny to her church in 25 years, but who, I soon discovered, had had the sole responsibility in this period of supplying the linen, wine, and bread for the church's monthly communion service. Think of being faithful in this small task for 300 Sundays!

In almost every human situation there is a hero, but he wears no sword and is no D'Artagnan. Years ago a salesman of my acquaintance fell from a ladder and broke his back. When he died, after four years of helpless invalidism, his ample salary had been paid for 48 months by the president of his company. This president rates "in my book" as a prime, grade-A hero.

I know a man who never wore a uniform or waved a sword, but who is as great a hero as Sergeant Alvin York of World War I or "One-Man Army" Wermuth of World War II. He is a gray-haired man who lives today with his dreams alone. He never married, although he was in love with a girl in his youth, because he had to take care of his mother and six sisters. He carried on until the last of his sisters had married and his mother had died, and then it was too late to marry because he was an old, worn-out man.

There are people who have never, as Emerson said, "struck sail to a fear," yet they have never seen a battle or an adventure. But they are heroes—heroes of the commonplace. I knew a man who lived to be well over 90, who was wounded as a youth in the Civil War battle of Stone's River in Tennessee. The wound developed into a terrible running sore. This man's daughter, now an old woman, dressed it twice daily for more than half a century. Who is the hero—the old soldier, or his daughter? I cast my vote for the daughter.

Although I am a Southerner, one of my favorite heroes is General U. S. Grant, but not for the same reasons he is generally admired.

Grant literally drank himself out of the Army. Less than seven years before the outbreak of the War between the States, Grant gave an undated resignation to a superior, and when he got drunk while paying off troops, his superior sent it in.

On borrowed money Grant got back to Missouri, where he settled down on an 80-acre farm in St. Louis County, a gift from his father-in-law. It had no house on it, and Grant and his wife lived with her people until he built a log cabin. Grant worked, trying to make a crop, eking out spending money by cutting wood to sell in St. Louis; a muddy, despairing, stoop-shouldered figure, in a worn blue Army coat, sitting on a wagon. Four years of struggle with the rocky soil, hoeing, plowing—striving desperately to make ends meet. In 1858 he sold out: a 36-year-old failure with a wife and four children to support.

Drifting, he floated into the real-

teers! The only man capable of teaching them their drill, he was passed over in the election of officers. The people of Galena thought of him as a poor, unlucky man who was thoughtless about obligations.

Grant went to Springfield and haunted the Governor's office. The only thing available was an office boy's task, ruling forms. He took this gratefully, only halting to write the President to offer his services. Years later the letter turned up in the archives of the War Department. Lincoln had never seen it.

Grant went to Covington, Kentucky, to borrow some money from his father. Refused, he crossed the river to Cincinnati, to see General McClellan, whom he had known at West Point and in Mexico. He was kept cooling his heels in an anteroom.

But back in Springfield the finger of Destiny began to point. Troops Grant had trained at Camp Yates were complaining of their colonel and wanted Grant back. Grant returned. It was weeks before he could raise money for a horse and a uniform. His family, his wife's family, refused to advance it. A Galena businessman furnished the money.

Then came the only stroke of luck in Grant's history. An Illinois Congressman had a bit of patronage, and Grant was made brigadier-general because he was the only man in the district capable of holding the job.

From that moment on, Grant's scroll of fame begins to unwind. A grateful people made him President—a place for which he was unfitted. After retiring from politics, he went into business and lost all. Once more he faced poverty and actual want for his family. Dying of cancer, he forced himself to a task he hated—that of writing his memoirs. He finished the monumental work a few days before his death. The Grant family netted \$450,000 from it.

It isn't Grant the military victor, the savior of the Union, whom I venerate. It isn't the uneasy Grant in the White House. No—it is the Grant who overcame his handicaps and won over circumstance. It is the Grant who would not die until he had made his family secure against want.



"Dying of cancer, he forced himself to a task he hated . . . his memoirs."

estate and insurance business. He tried but failed to get the job of county engineer of St. Louis County. Grant was actually reduced to borrowing small sums from acquaintances on the street when his family put him in with his two younger brothers in the leather business at Galena, Illinois. The pay for his services amounted to \$800 a year.

When war broke out in 1861, Grant found occupation—drilling the Galena company of volun-

Peeps at Things to Come

PRESENTED BY HILTON IRA JONES, PH.D.

■ **Fire-Checking Paint.** Two chemists have developed a type of paint which raises up in large blisters when heated by fire, insulating the wood to some degree from fire damage. A wire brush easily removes the blisters and prepares the wood for repainting. This product, which confers a boon on the household by checking many small home fires before they get out of hand, will soon be available in paint stores in all communities.

■ **Radiator Cleaning Pump.** Cleaning car cooling systems by means of a pump is not new, but the recently introduced chemical cleaner used by this particular pump is really the new feature. It is a powerful nonfoaming detergent which is compatible with bisulfate, oxalic acid, and the like. After the cooling system has been drained and closed, a fixture is snapped on the radiator cap and a motor-driven pump forces the cleaning fluid at high speed and boiling hot through the whole system. After about 30 minutes the turn of a valve changes the intake to water and the same pump circulates pure water until the effluent is free from acid and the inside of the system is clean. Finally the water is replaced by fresh water or antifreeze containing the best of all anticorrosive agents.

■ **Program Clocks.** Now available is an electric clock that can be set to ring at any time at five-minute intervals. Another model can also be arranged to turn on or off an electric switch with or without ringing a bell. If, for example, you wish to be reminded at 11:45 that you are to go to a meeting or an appointment, and at 2:30 that you are to telephone someone, the clock will remind you. You can set it in the morning for the day's program and add to it or change it as desired. At 5 P.M. for instance, it will turn on the window lights and turn them off at any designated time. The clock is especially useful in offices, laboratories, kitchens, and other places where many different things have to be done at different times.

■ **Insects on the Run.** What with DDT and other insecticides and repellents, it would seem that insects were doing badly enough without tetraethyl pyrophosphate ("Nifos T") being sprayed on them. This last-mentioned chemical is shown to be unusually effective against aphids, mites, and certain crop pests which have been immune to DDT and to date difficult, if not impossible, to control. One of the great advantages of Nifos T is that it decomposes after a few days, leaving nonpoisonous residues that

do not need to be washed from fruits and vegetables. This compound is an old chemical friend, long known, but the discovery of its insecticidal powers is new.

■ **Water Sterilization.** By a new process of electrical precipitation all germs may be removed from water without imparting the chlorine taste found in most chlorinated city waters. The customary sand filters are separated into layers by glass wool mats. Electrodes pass a small electric current through the sand as the water filters through it. This current causes the bacteria to adhere to the upper sand layer, where they may later be destroyed or saved alive for scientific uses. The process is still in the experimental stage.

■ **Fire Resistant.** A thin, light fire-resistant paneling by which the spread of fire from a room may be prevented has outer layers made of extremely thin (.006 inch) high-carbon steel. The core, which makes up most of the quarter-inch thickness, is composed of cellular cellulose acetate. The whole panel weighs less than a pound a square foot, yet is strong enough to support the weight of a heavy man. It is so good an insulator that if one side is heated to 2,200° F., you can hold your hand within an inch of the other side. In tests it withstood this great heat for more than 30 minutes—and remember that 550° is the temperature of the hottest kitchen baking oven. The cellul-

lose-acetate core is not fire resistant, but rates as "slow burning." However, in this sandwich construction, the core, when exposed to heat, forms parchmentlike layers which are very effective heat barriers. The panel is also an effective insulation against noise transmission.

■ **Flying Toy.** A new phase in model-airplane flying appeared with the advent of the carbon-dioxide motor: a thumb-sized but powerful piston cylinder motor operated by carbon-dioxide cartridges. The motor gives such satisfying results that model-airplane kits are especially developed to accommodate it. Carbon-dioxide powered model airplanes may be sent aloft time and time again because of the quick, positive way the cartridges are installed. Well over five-minute duration flights are reported possible.

■ **Synthetic Piezos.** When Pierre Curie discovered that certain types of laminated crystals when properly ground and mounted manifest piezoelectric effects—that is, possess ability to convert mechanical energy into electrical energy, or reverse the process—he opened up a wholly new field. A small plate of such a crystal will vibrate with unvarying frequency when an electric current is applied. The crystals are used to keep broadcasting stations on the correct wave lengths, as well as to send multiple telephone conversations over the same wire simultaneously. Such crystals were formerly ground from natural quartz, but now they are being grown from a solution of ethylene diamine tartarate. The final crystals are 6 inches long and 2 by 3 inches in cross section. A thin slice is sawed off the crystal face and used as the "seed" for the next crop. These seed slices are moved back and forth slowly through the solution and take some three months to grow the full-sized crystals.

■ **Wetter Water.** For some time the idea of adding surface-tension reducing agents to water used for fighting fires has been publicized. Now we find that not all wetting agents are equally good. Many seem to have little or no practical value and others are only fair. A small group, however, do an outstanding job. Fires in sawdust, stored paper, and baled hay or cotton are difficult to extinguish because it is so hard to get water to penetrate to the heart of the fire. It generally cannot be forced in by pressure hose lines, but as little as one-tenth of one percent of at least one wetting agent will cause the water to soak at once into the combustible material and put out the fire in an amazingly short time with an unbelievably small amount of water. This chemical is of special value in fires where the water supply is limited, such as in fighting forest fires.

* * *

Letters to Dr. Jones may be addressed in care of THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.



Bottle up—at any time and on time—is possible with this holder. It is rigid enough to "stay put" in any position in which it is placed—a clamp holds the bottle securely. With this device a mother can carry on her other daily household activities while her child is busy with the intake.

Give Them a Hobby

THE CHICAGO ROTARY CLUB
SPEARHEADS A CITY-WIDE SHOW THAT
DRAWS 20,000 ENTRIES.



Perhaps she is shaping her future! Eleven-year-old Marilyn Babb, a youthful sculptress, demonstrates her skill at clay modelling.

"IT'S nothing new—but it's NEWS!" That's the way the Chief opened up, backhand-like. Then: "Grab a cab—and read this on the way down to the Museum of Science and Industry."

He handed me a smartly turned out brochure . . . "Another Great Opportunity for YOU"—meaning the second annual Chicagoland Youth Hobby Fair . . . "Your great personal opportunity to help shape today, a better, finer Chicago and America tomorrow" . . . "Tell me a boy's hobbies and I'll tell you the sort of man he'll be."

Sure, hobby fairs aren't new in Rotary. We'd just heard about a big one they were having in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada. They've been holding them for years in Xenia and Cincinnati, Ohio; over in Charlotte,

North Carolina; down in Nashville, Tennessee; in Imlay City, Michigan; Highland Park, Illinois; Wenatchee, Washington; and even in far-away Shanghai, China.

But this one in Chicago—well, the Chief had said that it was news. And it was!

For one thing, it stresses *making* things—not just collecting them. And, for another, it was just about the biggest show of its kind that I have ever seen.

The pictures really tell the story, but I should add a few statistics. There were approximately 400 exhibits, "the cream of the crop" grown in some 20,000 entries submitted in 62 local and eight district shows. Some 600 schools, churches, and youth agencies had coöperated with the Chicago Ro-

tary Youth Service Committee, directed by Rotarian Virgil K. Brown, of the Chicago Park District, to stage the show. Crowds estimated at more than 40,000 persons packed in to see it.

After examining the expert workmanship, and seeing the bright-eyed youngsters demonstrate their skills, I concluded that if they could accomplish all that with a bit of encouragement, then the future is bright, and the affair was worth every bit of the time, money, and energy expended on it by Chicago Rotarians. It was, as one of them put it, "a gilt-edge, long-term investment."

Yours, THE SCRATCHPAD MAN





Smooth sailing ahead for Dan Congreve and Gloria Wenzel as they study plans of their nearly completed sailboat.



Model airplanes and gliders have an important spot in the show. Here is William Ehrlich, 17, ready for a "take-off."



Six lads—Dick O'Sullivan, Art Patten, Don Mordus, David Buscoe, Ray London, and Dick Ogradowicz—show how it's done.



Cow horns and turkey feathers make headdresses for these "Irish Indians," Tom Morrissey, 10, and James O'Neill, 12.



John T. Frederick

Speaking of New Books

ABOUT EUROPE NOW AND JAPAN THEN . . . TWO LADIES

SKILLED WITH QUILL . . . DOCTORS, LAWYERS, AND ROMAN CHIEFS.

THE BOOK in which a man or a woman tells us directly about actual experience—the person-to-person communication of action, emotion, and observation—offers great possibilities for interest and reward. When the experience so communicated is that of events which have weighty meaning for our own lives, such a book assumes added importance.

I read Arthur Bliss Lane's *I Saw Poland Betrayed* during the week of the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia. Perhaps that circumstance contributed to my feeling that this is a book which should be read by every serious student of world affairs today. The author was United States Ambassador to Poland, 1944-47.

In order to be able to tell the American people and the world fully and frankly what he observed during that period, Mr. Lane resigned his position after a successful career of more than 30 years in the Department of State. His book is not so well organized as one could wish, and its chief literary virtue is that of an energy of style which proceeds from the writer's deep earnestness.

Mr. Lane does not profess to estimate the present or potential effect of social and political changes in Poland. He limits his account to those political and diplomatic events which came within the field of his official observation. The recent events in Czechoslovakia show that what happened in Poland, as described by Mr. Lane, is not of mere historical interest, but is a fateful reality in the world of today, fraught with the deepest importance for every citizen of a democratic nation, and most certainly for every Rotarian.

Also a record of recent historical events, and one in the highest degree appealing and absorbing, is that presented in the pages of *The von Hassell Diaries*. Ulrich von Hassell, a distinguished German diplomat under the Weimar Republic, was one of the persistent opponents of Hitler and his policies within Germany, and one of the conspirators executed after the unsuccessful attempt on Hitler's life July 20, 1944. He kept a diary from 1938 until a few days before his death. This document, which is presented with an intro-

duction by Allen Welsh Dulles and brief supplements by von Hassell's son and widow, provides a remarkable picture of life within Germany in those fateful years.

First rank among these "person to person" books in my recent reading, for power to hold the reader's attention and sympathy, belongs to *Barbed-Wire Surgeon*, by Alfred A. Weinstein, M.D. Dr. Weinstein, a surgeon from Atlanta, Georgia, who joined the United States Army in 1940, was one of the 22,000 American soldiers captured on the fall of The Philippines. He is one of the 4,000 who survived the ensuing 40 months in Japanese prisons. *Barbed-Wire Surgeon* is his story of those 40 months.

It is in part a record of professional service—an exciting and inspiring one, which should make any doctor proud of his profession. With nearly all the captured medical and dental officers, Dr. Weinstein fought unceasingly to

save the lives of his fellow prisoners in spite of starvation, exposure, torture, and the lack of medicines, equipment, and supplies. But the story of *Barbed-Wire Surgeon* has a much broader significance than this. In it, the author tells us in his introduction, "an attempt is made to portray the behavior of thousands of men who were faced with the acute danger of disintegration of body, mind, personality, and spirit in a Jap prison camp. Does man continue to love his brother when steeped in disease, chronic starvation, and death? Why did the Japs behave like Japs? How much punishment can man take before he loses his divine spark of humanness? What rôle did the minister and the priest play in keeping that spark flickering?" These questions are really answered, in a way that moves and holds the reader beyond the power of any but the rarest reading experience. This book carries my highest recommendation. I find it hard to imagine a reader who would not find it good.

Two recent books deal in personal

fashion with the Europe of these post-war years. *The Silent People Speak*, by Robert St. John, presents with especial sympathy and insight the current conditions and the attitudes of the common people in Balkan countries. Leo A. Lerner's *Continental Journey* is a thoroughly human and readable record of recent travel in England, France, Belgium, and other countries.

I have especially enjoyed the autobiography of the noted American illustrator, Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge, entitled *Time and Chance*. This narrative is unassuming, genuinely well written, and certainly packed full of interesting adventures in Europe, Africa, and Asia as well as the Americas. Many fine drawings add to its value.

Eleanor Lothrop is the wife of an archaeologist. In *Throw Me a Bone* she shares with the reader amusing, disconcerting, and sometimes highly enjoyable experiences incidental to "digs" in South and Central America, on expeditions she shared with her husband.

From parts of the world as far removed as a British provincial city and an Alabama small town come two autobiographical books which are at once very pleasantly readable and genuinely substantial. *Confessions of an Uncommon Attorney* is the autobiography of Reginald L. Hine, for 35 years a member of a British legal firm founded in 1591, and known as a historian and essayist. In its treatment of both the legal and the literary aspects of Mr. Hine's experience, this admirably written book is in many parts delightful, and contains real meat for thought. *With a Southern Accent*, by Viola Goode Liddell, is the record of an Alabama family for half a century—the last decades of the 19th, the first of the 20th—centering about the warmly realized figure of the writer's father. Here is significant Southern social history in concrete terms, with genuine humor and insight and a sound sense of values.

From an earlier time come two personal communications from two remarkable women: *New Letters of Abigail Adams, 1788-1801*, edited by Stewart Mitchell, and *Mary Shelley's Journal*, edited by Frederick L. Jones. The wife of John Adams was one of the



Wilder



Arthur Bliss Lane. His book on Poland today is reviewed this month.

best letter writers in all American literature. These frank and full letters to her sister, written during crucial years of her husband's career and her own personal life, are valuable both for the light they throw on men and events and in their own right as personal expression. The *Journal* of Mary Shelley covers the whole period of her life with the poet, and has hitherto been available only in a book of which only 12 copies were printed. It has high interest for students of the life and work of Shelley and of the Romantic period. Both editors have done their work in thorough and helpful fashion.

Autobiography and biography are combined in *The James Family*, by F. O. Matthiessen. This work is something of a landmark in American literary scholarship. Not only does it achieve the full portrayal of one of the most interesting of American families—of Henry James, Sr., William James, Henry James, Jr., and Alice James in their relation to each other and to the other members of the family. It also throws much new light on each of the major trio, and especially on the Henrys, father and son. All this is accomplished in large part by use of letters, journals, diaries, and other autobiographical writings, skillfully arranged and fitted together to give a sustained reading experience. For any reader of Henry James—of whom there are increasing numbers—and any student of American thought and society in his time, this book is of primary value.

Touching the story of the Jameses at many points is that told by Eleanor M. Tilden in *Amiable Autocrat, A Biography of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes*. This is much the most complete and

most satisfying account yet written of the life of the man who was, in Sir William Osler's phrase, "the most successful combination the world has ever seen of physician and man of letters." As one who admires and enjoys the Autocrat's books—his medical essays and novels as well as those primarily literary—I am grateful for this thorough and discerning study of his life.

From the period of Dr. Holmes' young manhood comes the story of John Lloyd Stephens, discoverer of the lost cities of the Mayas, which is brilliantly told by Victor Wolfgang von Hagen in *Maya Explorer*. Stephens was a young New York lawyer whose adventurous spirit led him to the dangerous pursuit, through the jungles of Central America and Yucatan, of legends and rumors of great cities buried and forgotten. His discovery and description of Copán, Palenque, Chichen Itzá, and many other cities, and the remarkable drawings of Frederick Catherwood, the British artist who accompanied him, laid the foundations of our whole knowledge of Mayan Indian civilization. It's a great story, and Mr. von Hagen has told it with gusto, with color and detail as well as care for the facts. This book is uncommonly good reading. Many reproductions of the drawings of Catherwood and of photographs of the Mayan cities today enrich the reader's experience.

From still that same period comes the material of another biography of a noteworthy man: *Benjamin Silliman, Pathfinder in American Science*, by John F. Fulton and Elizabeth H. Thompson. Silliman, a great teacher at Yale University and a great editor, correspondent, and encourager of scientific endeavor, richly deserves the attention of this scholarly and well-written study.

Dom Pedro of Brazil, by Mildred Criss, is a somewhat older biography which holds special interest for ROTARIAN readers this month. It is a sympathetic account of the life and work of the great man who laid the foundations of modern Brazil.

In *Two Quiet Lives*, Lord David Cecil has achieved brilliant and meaningful portrayal of Dorothy Osborne and of Thomas Gray. He makes them real, reveals them as understandable and appealing human beings, and surrounds their lives with richly detailed atmosphere of their periods. This is a good book for both the student of literary history and the general reader.

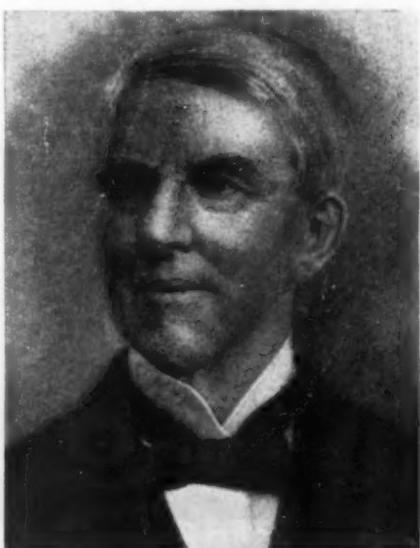
In the field of recent fiction, the most important of my recommendations is for *The Ides of March*, by Thornton Wilder. Like the best of Wilder's earlier works, this novel is primarily a constellation of character studies, each personality portrayed at a time of crisis. The figures of Cleopatra, of Cicero and

Brutus and Catullus, of Clodius Pulcher and the actress Cytheris, and of Caesar himself attain not only the illumination of historical comprehension, but a human immediacy. Criticism of this book for departures from strict accuracy in dates and other details is entirely pointless. Wilder has himself called it "a fantasia on certain events and persons of the last days of the Roman republic." I find it extremely good reading.

Among current mystery stories, Erle Stanley Gardner's *Case of the Lonely Heiress* is somewhat disappointing—a rather conventional Perry Mason yarn, though with some good characterization. *Hanging Judge*, by Bruce Hamilton, is extraordinarily well written and convincing. *F As in Flight*, by Lawrence Treat, is especially noteworthy for its sustained psychological analysis. *Explosion*, by Dorothy Cameron Disney, is brilliantly written, but unconvincing in its solution.

Books reviewed, publishers, and prices:

I Saw Poland Betrayed, Arthur Bliss Lane (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50).—*The Von Hassell Diaries* (Doubleday, \$5).—*Barbed-Wire Surgeon*, Alfred A. Weinstein (Macmillan, \$3).—*The Silent People Speak*, Robert St. John (Doubleday, \$4).—*Continental Journey*, Leo A. Lerner (Citadel, \$2.50).—*Time and Chance*, Cyrus LeRoy Baldridge (John Day, \$7.50).—*Throw Me a Bone*, Eleanor Lothrop (Whittlesey, \$3).—*Confessions of an Uncommon Attorney*, Reginald L. Hine (Macmillan, \$4).—*With a Southern Accent*, Viola Goode Liddeill (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3).—*New Letters of Abigail Adams*, edited by Stewart Mitchell (Houghton, Mifflin, \$5).—*Mary Shelley's Journal*, edited by Frederick L. Jones (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4).—*The James Family*, F. O. Matthiessen (Knopf, \$6.75).—*Amiable Autocrat*, Eleanor M. Tilden (Henry Schuman, \$5).—*Maya Explorer*, Victor Wolfgang von Hagen (University of Oklahoma Press, \$5).—*Benjamin Silliman*, John F. Fulton and Elizabeth H. Thompson (Henry Schuman, \$4).—*Dom Pedro of Brazil*, Mildred Criss (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).—*Two Quiet Lives*, David Cecil (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3).—*The Ides of March*, Thornton Wilder (Harper, \$2.75).—*Case of the Lonely Heiress*, Erle Stanley Gardner (Morrow, \$2.50).—*Hanging Judge*, Bruce Hamilton (Harper, \$2.50).—*F As in Flight*, Lawrence Treat (Morrow, \$2.50).—*Explosion*, Dorothy Cameron Disney (Random House, \$2.50).



"Amiable Aristocrat" is Eleanor Tilden's term for Oliver Wendell Holmes in her new biography of him.



Dr. Guernsey (right; see item) stands beside Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, a Past President of the Rotary Club of Birmingham, Ala., on whom was conferred a doctor of humanities degree that day.



L. J. Shearer (right) is congratulated by Frank Hines, President of the Rotary Club of Cohoes, N. Y., upon his mark of 20 years of perfect attendance. At one time, when vacationing in Arizona, he had to go 350 miles to "make up."

Photo: Herring



W. E. Hipp (center), of Waxahachie, Tex., receives plaque honoring his record of 1,500 consecutive meetings. At his left: Past Governor J. B. Graham, of Waxahachie, and Roy E. Smith, of Tyler, Tex., an international Director.

Photo: Hess from Pan-American



Putting on final touches for Rotary's international Convention at Rio de Janeiro: Left to right: Antonio Bezerra Cavalcanti, Governor of District 27; Russell V. Williams, Convention Manager; Waldemar Coimbra Luz, Host Club President; Gerald C. Keeler, Assistant Manager; J. M. Fernandes, Host Club Executive Committee head.

Scratchpaddings

WHAT ROTARIANS ARE DOING

DR. GUERNSEY, NOW! An honorary degree of doctor of laws was recently granted to S. KENDRICK GUERNSEY (see cut), President of Rotary International, by Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla. On the preceding day he had participated in the Rollins College Animated Magazine—an annual event on the campus. Instead of having their articles printed, many distinguished "contributors" from all over the country read them from a canopied platform which serves as the "editorial office." "Subscribers," some 8,000 of them, were seated in an amphitheater. In his "article" PRESIDENT GUERNSEY discussed the responsibility of service clubs in the effort toward international goodwill and understanding.

Another high honor was recently bestowed upon PRESIDENT GUERNSEY, when he recently visited in Cuba. He was decorated as an official of the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

Best Way. ROTARIAN ROY BEST, of Canon City, Colo., warden of the Colorado State Prison, admits that he is "sticking his neck out" by taking a 12-year-old murderer into his own home to rear "like my own kid." But that is what he is doing with a lad who was sent to prison for the slaying of his sister. "They sent him here for me to care for. The way I look at it, I can do it my own way," ROTARIAN BEST declared.

Rotary, Ahoy! Many a Rotarian has been enabled to further Rotary fellowship while enjoying an ocean cruise. MORTON HULL, of Holyoke, Mass., a Past District Governor of Rotary International, reports a most pleasant experience in that line while on a recent West Indies cruise. The 22 Rotarians on ship were "organized" by PURSER WADESON, a

Southampton, England, Rotarian, into a congenial "fellowship." They met twice, once to hear a talk by the ship's captain (WOOLLATT), a member of the Rotary Club of Liverpool, England. ROTARIAN HULL was "President" of the group and WILLIAM B. BRONANDER, JR., of North Arlington, N. J., was "Secretary."

Family Trio. When one speaks of "ROTARIAN NICHOLSON" in Syracuse, N. Y., he has to be more specific. There are three of him all

in the same family. WALTER W., Sr., now a senior active member, was Club President in 1921-22. His son HOWARD P. (right) became a member in 1934, and holds the public-accounting classification; and son WALTER W., Jr. (left) has been on the roster for nearly two years. He is in the insurance business.



The Nicholsons

Intends To. Noting the "Come and get it!" caption under the photo of GEORGE F. ERESCH, of Beloit, Kans., in THE ROTARIAN (January, page 46), DICK J. NELSON, a member of the Old Mission Rotary Club of San Diego, Calif., has decided to do just that. He wrote to Beloiters that he was born "down the river" from there and left the State when he was 13. He has his sights on a trip to Beloit this Summer—including a visit to the Rotary Club.

Retiring. WALTER D. HEAD, of Montclair, N. J., President of Rotary International in 1939-40, has announced his approaching retirement as headmaster of Montclair Academy, a post he has held for 23 years. DR. HEAD will remain with the school in an advisory capacity for a year, after it is taken over by the Essex Foundation. After that he intends to devote his time to civic enterprises.

Rotarian Honors. GIL J. PUYAT, of Manila, The Philippines, First Vice-President of Rotary International, was a delegate representing his nation at the recent conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. . . . VAN BASTELAER, of Charleroi, Belgium, recently was made a Knight, receiving the Chevalier de l'Ordre de Léopold in recognition of military services. . . . Another Charleroi Rotarian—ALBERT BOYAZIS—has received the Croix de la Résistance and the Croix de Guerre 1940-1945. . . . A gold watch was recently presented to E. D. CILIAK, of Las Vegas, Nev., as a token of his hav-

ing been voted "the Rotarian who contributed the most toward progress and prosperity" of his city in 1947. . . . Dr. ALLAN R. CULLIMORE, an honorary Newark, N. J., Rotarian, has received the Silver Antelope award for his activities in the interest of Scouting. He had earlier received the Silver Beaver award.

The Exchange Club of Orlando, Fla., recently inscribed the name of JOHN R. GRAHAM, of that city, in its Book of Golden Deeds in recognition of outstanding contributions made to the community through service over and beyond the normal call of civic responsibility. ROTARIAN GRAHAM was largely responsible for the development of a modern community for home-owning Negroes.

Scotland Bound? If any Rotarians are planning to be in the vicinity of St. Andrews, Scotland, either for the golf competition or the musical festival in Edinburgh, they are invited to contact G. F. BRESEE, President of the Rotary Club of St. Andrews. "I should like them to get in touch with me," he writes, "and I will do anything in my power to make their visit more enjoyable."

Award Winner! Scoring 92 points out of a possible 100, THE ROTARIAN Magazine received an award in the recent 11th annual publication contest of the Industrial Editors Association of Chicago, Ill. The award was made in recognition of exceptional accomplishment in achievement of purpose, excellence of editorial content, and effectiveness of appearance.

MacArthur Honored. Honorary membership in the Rotary Club of Milwaukee, Wis., was recently bestowed upon GENERAL OF THE ARMY DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers in Japan, who has indicated that someday he would take up residence in Milwaukee. He holds active membership in the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Australia.

Goodwill. DAVID S. HARTIG, President of the Rotary Club of Dubuque, Iowa, has proof that goodwill and international understanding can be spread right at home. Recently a fellow Dubuque Rotarian was aboard a train carrying the basketball team of the University of Ecuador, which was to play a local college quintette. Although the Dubuque Rotarian couldn't understand the conversation of the lads, he was impressed by their clean-cut appearance. Upon arriving home he contacted the Spanish-speaking Chairman of the Club's International Service Committee, who arranged for an impromptu gathering in his home honoring the touring basketeers. "Language differences did not handicap the flow of mutual respect and understanding," PRESIDENT HARTIG declared.

Politicos. An offer has been extended by the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, Pa., to be of service (except in the matter of obtaining hotel reservations) to Rotarians who will be delegates to the 1948

Republican and Democratic Conventions which will be held in its city. SECRETARY FRANK HONICKER reminds all delegates that his Club meets on Wednesdays, usually at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Coe-sy. Rotarians and their wives from Hastings, St. Augustine, and Palatka, Fla., recently collaborated to pay tribute to their old friends DR. AND MRS. E. G. COE (see cut), of Hastings, upon the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. DR. COE, who is Mayor of Hastings, was the charter President of the Hastings Rotary Club, and was also a charter member of the St. Augustine Rotary Club. Among the gifts given the Coes was an automobile from the residents of Hastings and surrounding communities, flowers, linen, figurines, and a diamond-studded Past President pin.

Judge. WINFIELD B. HALE, a Past District Governor and an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Rogersville, Tenn., is now serving as American judge at the war-crimes trials being held in Nuremberg, Germany. Before accepting this special assignment ROTARIAN HALE was Associate Justice of the Tennessee Court of Appeals.

—THE SCRATCHPAD MAN



Many fine gifts were given to Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Coe (see item), of Hastings, Fla., as they recently marked their golden wedding anniversary.



Three generations of the Murch family hold membership in the Rotary Club of St. Louis, Mo. Left to right, they are A. J. Murch, a member since 1918; his son, G. H., who joined in 1922; and his grandson, R. W., a 1948 inductee.

Rio or Bust!

The Niña—named for Rotarian Schrader's wife—carries license R 158 K.



THE Niña, as everyone knows, was one of the ships which carried Christopher Columbus and crew to the New World. What fewer people know is that another Niña—this one a jeep—is taking an ardent Rotarian to Rotary's Convention in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this month. He is Bernard Schrader, a pump manufacturer of Louisville, Ohio, and a Past President of his Rotary Club.

Leaving Ohio in March, Rotarian Schrader planned to take the Pan-American Highway through Mexico, Central America, and western South America to Santiago, Chile, skirting the impassable stretches by boat. From Chile he was to cross the Andes to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and then drive up the east coast to Rio. (He had reached Mexico City, Mexico, March 31.)

But where did he get the idea? Well, for one thing he loves adventure in Rotary fellowship. For

another, he felt that the trip would be an opportunity to make his Club known and so show appreciation of what Louisville Rotarians had done for him. They had taken him into the fold 12 years ago when, just as he was getting his start in the business world, he lost a leg which had been injured in a fall. "The encouragement they gave me did much to keep me on an even keel," he says. "Their action meant more than words can express."

He is carrying greetings from his Club President, Thomas Edwards III, and from another Club member, Russell Strausser, Governor-Nominee of District 158, to the Presidents of lands through which he will travel. He hopes to deliver each personally.

Will he drive back? No thanks! He'll go by plane or by boat—any way to get him back fast to his wife, Nina, and their two youngsters.



Tarzana, Calif., Rotarians subscribed 200 percent to the Harris Fund. Here Governor L. T. Harshman (center) has the check. With him are Club President R. Meyers (right) and H. Renfro.



Rotary-sponsored Scouts in Shelby, Mich., recently sold some 200 cherry pies, baked by their mothers in a local store, "quicker than you can wink an eye." The money went for a tent fund.



A partial view of the 185-member band which appeared in concert recently in Mount Union, Pa., under sponsorship of the local Rotary Club. Coming from 45 near-by towns, the young musicians were housed and fed there three days.



ITO Called 'Front Porch'

when they heard a talk by William L. Clayton, former Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs and currently an advisor to the Secretary of State of the United States. He discussed the International Trade Organization (*see THE ROTARIAN for April, page 24*). "If a farmer wants to repair or build a fence between his property and his neighbor's," he said, "he usually goes over, sits on the porch, and talks over the problem. The ITO will provide that international front porch." . . . A first-hand report on conditions in Europe was recently aired before the Rotary Club of Cocoa, Fla., by a Florida clergyman who had made a tour of several countries there.

Lille Follows 'Train' Example

Following the example set by the Friendship Train from the United States, the Rotary Club of LILLE, FRANCE, organized a relief effort when severe floods distressed the Eastern part of its nation recently. The Club launched an appeal for money, food, and clothing, with the result that several carloads of relief packages were received. The NANCY Rotary Club, which had already made a large financial contribution for immediate relief, distributed the material.

Rotarians of CHARLEROI, BELGIUM, recently helped send a "friendship train" loaded with bed clothing to aid the needy of France.

Aarau Knows about A-Bomb

A recent meeting of the Rotary Club of AARAU, SWITZERLAND, was devoted to a discussion of the horrors of the atomic bomb, its chemical background, and something of the way workers must be protected from stray rays.

These Stamps Work Twice

Rotarians of PORT ELIZABETH, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, are wise to the ways and values of postage stamps—as are members of numerous other Clubs. They collect and sell used stamps, irrespective of value or country, and thus obtain a useful and steady income for Club charities.

Understanding through Ingenuity

International understanding is being furthered through Rotary in multitudinous ways. Rotarians of HUNTSVILLE, ALA., for instance, had a glimpse of France at a recent meeting when two French girls, students at Alabama College in Montevallo, were Club guests. The young ladies also appeared before the French classes in one local school and at chapel exercises of another. . . . A group of HOUSTON, TEX.,

Rotary Reporter

BRIEF ITEMS ON CLUB ACTIVITIES AROUND THE WORLD

Rotarians and their wives and friends recently made a flying goodwill tour which included three-day stopovers in Mexico and Guatemala. They were guests of the Rotary Club of MEXICO CITY and of GUATEMALA CITY.

Going by chartered bus, members of the Rotary Club of BUTLER, N. J., recently had a doubly eventful trip. They held a Rotary meeting on wheels, and attended a session of the United Nations Assembly at LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. . . . Rotarians of PORT HURON, Mich., are planning a series of programs to entertain migrant Mexican laborers working in their vicinity. Along with evening fiestas and dances, the Rotarians are planning talks and movies which will give the visitors some understanding of civics, government, citizenship, and health in the United States.

As a gesture toward improving international understanding, the Rotary Club of ROCHESTER, N. Y., is offering a year's all-expense scholarship at a local university, to be given a young man from Europe. Selection will be made from students in Belgium, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, and Greece. Previous winners were from France and Norway.

Reams of Fun in Reims . . .

A two-day intercity meeting held in REIMS, FRANCE, recently included 15 guests from Belgium—members of the Rotary Clubs of ANTWERP, BRUSSELS, LIEGE, and TIRLEMONT and their ladies. The program included a tour of the city and a ladies' night affair in a famous champagne cellar.

Tap Little Rock for Club Talks

Need a good program for two weeks from Tuesday? Small Rotary Clubs in the vicinity of LITTLE ROCK, ARK., facing that problem now have an easy solution. Ten LITTLE ROCK Rotarians have made their services available, giving prepared talks on a wide variety of topics.

Supplies Sent to Overseas Needy

The Rotary Club of PRINCETON, N. J., has written a new chapter in the "Bundles Abroad" drama which Rotary Clubs throughout the world have been authoring in recent years. Instead of food, clothing, or tools, the PRINCETON Club has sent 250 packages of school supplies to help equip a small school in Germany for expellee children.

Rotarians of LEWISBURG, TENN., recently shipped 12 cases of clothing for distribution by Rotarians in Denmark. . . . Aided by students of the College of the Pacific, STOCKTON, CALIF., Rotarians recently sent 377 parcels of food and clothing to aid the needy of England, Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, and The Netherlands. . . . Packages of food weighing 1,000 pounds were recently

sent by Rotarians of GENEVA, N. Y., for distribution among the needy by the Rotary Club of CAMBERWELL, ENGLAND.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Rotarians recently sent 20 planned seed boxes for distribution in Italy by District Governor Achille Bossi, of MILAN. It has been estimated that from three to five tons of food may be thus produced.

Refugees Get Help in Patna

The Rotary Club of PATNA, INDIA, is one of several which have undertaken a program of relief and rehabilitation of refugees on a large scale. On a recent date there were approximately 10,000 refugees in the Province of Bihar, so the Club's activities were intensive. An industrial home has been opened, where refugees work in the knitting, embroidery, and weaving sections.

50 More Clubs Celebrate

One might well say that someone was "making hay" in the merry month of May, 1923. For 50 Rotary Clubs organized then are now observing their silver anniversaries. Congratulations to them all! They are Oelwein, Iowa; Leland, Miss.; Dedham, Mass.; Marysville, Kans.; Newburyport, Mass.; Holton, Kans.; Abingdon, Ill.; Madison, N. J.; Paris, Ky.; Montgomery, W. Va.; Kelso, Wash.; Great Bend, Kans.; Newton, Mass.; Ipswich, Mass.; Braintree, Mass.; Stoneham, Mass.; Marblehead, Mass.

Lebanon, N. H.; Big Rapids, Mich.; Lincoln, Ill.; Safford, Ariz.; Williams, Ariz.; Renovo, Pa.; Hillsboro, Ill.; Presque Isle, Me.; Catskill, N. Y.; Danvers, Mass.; Perry, Fla.; Indianola, Miss.; Nashville, Ark.; Medford, Oreg.; Newton, N. J.; Belzoni, Miss.; Camden, Ark.

North Bay, Ont., Canada; Hugo, Okla.; Quanah, Tex.; Gloucester, Mass.; Alamogordo, N. Mex.; Blairsville, Pa.; Needles, Calif.; Hays City, Kans.; Jerome, Idaho; Rocky Mount, N. C.; Bath, N. Y.; Richmond, Mo.; Kingsville, Tex.; Marfa, Tex.; Alpine, Tex.; Orrville, Ohio.

The first President of the Rotary Club of RED DEER, ALTA., CANADA, cut the cake at his Club's recent silver-anniversary observation. The spokes on the "Rotary wheel" on the cake carried the names of all Past Presidents.

The number "43" was doubly important as the Rotary Club of PUEBLO, Colo., recently observed the 43d anniversary of the founding of Rotary. The PUEBLO Club holds charter number 43. The meeting was in charge of the Club's only living charter member.

Big Day for Young Americans

WORCESTER, MASS., Rotarians had a rewarding experience recently when they were hosts to 89 teenage lads (ages 12-14) representing various churches of the community. The "Young America Day" guests (see cut) represented 21 different nationalities. The Chairman that day, a successful restaurateur, had come to the United States from Greece with only \$10 in his pocket; and the Chairman of the Community Ac-



The smiles tell you that everyone had a wonderful time at the recent party which Rotarians of Butler, N. J., staged for the benefit of youngsters of their community.

Photo: Fredric



Addressing a meeting sponsored by Kingston, Ont., Canada, Rotarians, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt aided international understanding and the Club's Crippled-Children Fund.

Photo: Wrathall



Under Rotary sponsorship, Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada, folks recently sent 15 large cases of food and clothing for distribution by the Rotary Club of Poole, England.

Photo: Worcester "Telegram-Gazette"



These lads are representative of the 21 nationalities which were present at the recent "Young America Day" affair of the Worcester, Mass., Rotary Club (see item).



Wellsboro, Pa., Rotarians recently installed this tablet commemorating the sacrifice and devotion to duty of local men and officers who fought in several campaigns of World War II.

Photo: Seattle "Times"



A handmade billfold is the choice of this lad, while others go in for wood-work, model making, or recreation at the Boys' Club sponsored by the Rotary Club of Seattle, Wash. The project costs \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year to operate.



The Rev. J. L. Cauble (center), President of the Longview, Wash., Rotary Club, gives his Club's check to share cost of reconditioning local YMCA to Executive Secretary Dick McMoran.



G. P. Haskell holds part of the 500 pounds of clothing Painesville, Ohio, Rotarians recently sent to Denmark.

tivities Committee, which put on the program, had come from Canada with but \$1.50, and now owns a large business.

Rotary Shouts

Scouting programs are being furthered in most communities through the assistance given by local Rotary Clubs. The DERBY-SHELTON, CONN., Club is no exception. It recently presented post colors to its Scout troop. Incidentally, the press paid considerable attention to a recent event in the troop, when Eagle Scout rating was given to a handless lad who earned merit badges in canoeing, lifesaving, camping, etc., but winced only at the "public speaking" test. . . . Approximately 1,000 persons attended the recent banquet honoring the 38th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America which was sponsored by the Rotary Club of OTTAWA, ILL. One feature of the program was an exhibition of fancy shooting by a slingshot expert.

No apologies were needed when a group of Boy Scouts took charge of a recent program of the Rotary Club of ALLEGHENY, Pa. The Scouts presided, gave the invocation, and provided the music and the rest of the entertainment. . . . A movie on Scouting was presented at a recent meeting of the BISHOP, CALIF., Rotary Club, at which Scoutmasters and patrol leaders were guests. . . . Rotarians of TAYLORVILLE, ILL., took the initiative in sponsoring the construction of a lodge and stockade having 12 fireplaces. Total cost of the project may run to \$15,000.

Members of the Rotary Club of GRANTSBURG, Wis., took special time off to help their Scout troop complete a camp on a five-acre plot which one Rotarian donated. . . . Rotarians of RHINELANDER, Wis., made it possible for the Samoset Council of Boy Scouts to acquire for a campsite a total of 800 acres surrounding a lake. The camp, originally designated for local Scouts, is now being used by the district.

An outstanding job in Scouting has been turned in by the Rotary Club of NEEDLES, CALIF. During the past year it helped secure a semi-trailer in which was installed a kitchen which will serve 75 Scouts. An electric generator is also included.

Blood Bank . . .

Residents of WESTFIELD, MASS., are thanking the local Rotary Club for the recent gift of a blood repository to a local hospital. A member of the hospital staff, in accepting the gift (see cut), declared: "It is one of the finest things which has occurred for the people of WESTFIELD. . . . Blood is very vital in the saving of lives, as important as penicillin or other drugs, and we will now have it here for immediate use in any case which might occur."

Anaconda 'Smelts'

In answer to the complaint that the same youngsters were performing before civic groups week after week, the Youth Committee of the Ro-



R. Doherty (right), President of the new Pierre-Fort Pierre Club, holds a map while Governor L. W. Robinson puts South Dakota in place. It is the last U. S. State capital to get a Club.



Frank D. Shean (right), President of the Virginia Beach, Va., Rotary Club, presents Governor Ralph H. Bogle a check for \$525, representing his Rotary Club's 100 percent contribution to the Paul P. Harris Memorial Fund.

Photo: Bibby



If the camera is telling the truth, this is the way Rotarians of Aylmer, Ont., Canada, fared when they recently tangled with another service club in a broom-ball game. The score was 2-2.

Photo: Robinson



Rotarians of Westfield, Mass., have recently provided this blood repository (also see item) for a local hospital.

tary Club of ANACONDA, MONT., decided to mine for new talent. Residents of the copper-smelting city were soon aware of the project. Elimination contests were held in the various schools, and the 26 finalists appeared before a standing-room-only audience. New talent was discovered, and the contestants gained experience. Plans are already in the making for an amateur night in 1949.

'Better Health' in Rotary Spotlight For the past nine years the Rotary Club of CHATHAM, ONT., CANADA, has been financing its Crippled-Children Work by means of an annual \$10 banquet. At the most recent affair 303 Rotarians and friends turned out to hear a talk by the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare. . . . Rotarians of PETROPOLIS, BRAZIL, recently donated 3,000 cruzeiros as prizes in a "healthy child" contest. . . . The Rotary Club of QUEBEC, QUE., CANADA, recently presented the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind with a special typewriter equipped with special tabs on the keys bearing Braille characters. The Club has shown interest in helping the blind in other ways, including the recent gift of a loom to permit women at its local education center to do weaving for profit.

Rotarians of JAMSHEDPUR, INDIA, recently inaugurated an antileprosy drive, with the goal of providing sufficient funds to care for 12 patients at a nearby leper home. . . . MADURA, INDIA, Rotarians are considering construction of a home for lepers. While the Club is not in a position to run the home, it intends to start it off on its humanitarian work, which will be undertaken by the local leprosy association.

Chance Remark Proves a Spark Two New England Rotarians who were vacationing at the British resort at NASSAU, BAHAMA ISLANDS, were lamenting the fact it has no Club. Next best thing was to hold a "Rotary meeting" anyway. Twenty-two men, holding membership in Clubs in the United States, Canada, and England, showed up. Though the meeting did not provide a basis for attendance make-up, it did provide Rotary fellowship.

42 More Clubs on the Roster The roster of Rotary International was recently increased by 42, including five readmitted Clubs. Congratulations to them all! They are (with sponsor Clubs in parentheses) Douai (Lille), France; Rome, Italy (readmitted); Pisa, Italy (readmitted); Hangö (Abö), Finland; Sparta (Sussex), N. J.; Howrah (Calcutta), India; Port Macquarie (Taree), Australia; San Felipe (San Luis Potosi), Mexico; Southold (Riverhead), N. Y.; Wayne City (Fairfield), Ill.

Cañar (Cuenca), Ecuador; Perugia, Italy (readmitted); Ephrata (Wenatchee), Wash.; Mancelona (East Jordan), Mich.; Brentwood (Maplewood), Mo.; Acton (Oakville), Ont., Canada; Rockport (Refugio), Tex.; Itapeva (Sorocaba), Brazil; Bari, Italy (readmitted);



Here is a group of skiers ready to participate in the annual tournament sponsored by the Rotary Club of Comminges, France. René Prada, of Toulouse, won the trophy.

Colmar (Strasbourg), France; Dinant-sur-Meuse (Namur), Belgium; Maubeuge (Valenciennes), France; Blue Mound (Moweaqua), Ill.; Faversham, England.

Langport & Somerton, England; South Elmsall, England; Skäninge (Motala), Sweden; Rangeley (Rumford), Me.; Picton, New Zealand; Columbia (Millstadt), Ill.; Tieté (Porto Feliz), Brazil; Vellore (Bangalore), India; Zamboanga City, The Philippines; Cheektowaga (Buffalo), N. Y.; Blasdell (Buffalo), N. Y.; Lynbrook (Rockville Centre), N. Y.; Mantova, Italy (readmitted); Varberg, Sweden; Joiner (Osceola), Ark.; Twentynine Palms (Redlands), Calif.;

Rhinebeck (Poughkeepsie), N. Y.; Glastonbury (East Hartford), Conn.

A Milestone —of Magnesium

There's a new item among the trophies of the Rotary Club of OCALA, FLA. It is a plaque complete with Rotary wheel and fitting legend. At first glance it looks pretty much like any other plaque. OCALA Rotarians are quick to disabuse you of that notion, however. This plaque, they tell you, represents a milestone in the history of the newspaper industry. It was made by the new and revolutionary Perry-Higgins process for producing printing plates. In that process type matter is

**BOLENS
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Tractor**

*Powers This
Efficient
LAWN
MOWER*

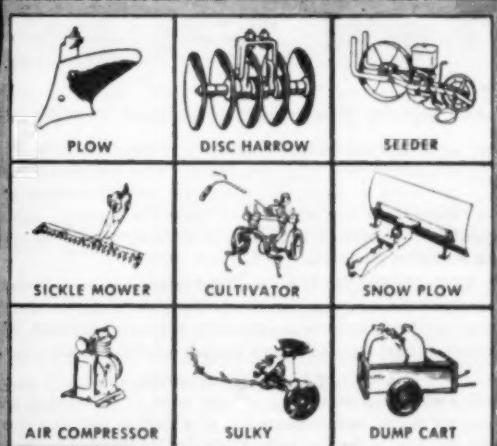
*... and
All These
other
Implements*



MORE THAN A POWER MOWER

Quick attachment, simple steering, wide swaths, clean cuts, neat trimming, safety, easy transport and long service — these are the advantages you enjoy with the BOLENS HUSKI Lawn Mower. When you purchase the BOLENS HUSKI Power-Ho Multi-Purpose Tractor with the Lawn Mower, you pay no more than the cost of a good single-purpose power mower of equal size. You actually save money because you now have a dependable power source for many other jobs in field, garden or yard.





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composed on a special typewriter using foundry-type faces. This matter, plus heads and photos, is pasted on a large makeup sheet and photographed. By engraving, the resulting photo is transferred to a magnesium plate which is then given the curve of a rotary-press cylinder. The magnesium plate weighs only eight pounds as against 56 pounds for the usual "hot metal" press plate. Ocalan Wm. J. Higgins, developer of the process, presented the Rotary plate to the OCALA Club as he described the new printing method.

"Hams" Crackle across Country

Several unusual features highlighted a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of BORGER, TEX. Guests

included a number of amateur radio operators from the Texas Panhandle. One of the addresses was delivered by the President of the BROOKLYN, N. Y., Rotary Club through the courtesy of a short-wave radio station in BROOKLYN. A portable amateur station had been set up in the meeting place, and it brought the talk in just as clearly as if the speaker had been in BORGER in person.

Cripples around World Get Help

Aid for crippled children is nearly as universal as Rotary itself. Here are typical reports of ways in which Rotary Clubs around the world are aiding the unfortunate youngsters:

The Rotary Club of HAVANA, CUBA, has acquired a large tract of land on which



The "new look" of the '90s brought many a laugh at the recent "beaux and belles" party staged by the Gladstone, Mich., Rotary Club. Many authentic costumes were untrunked for the event.

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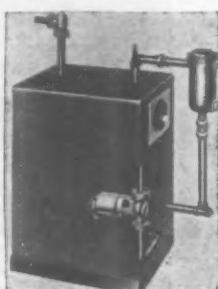
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to build a Center of Rehabilitation for the Crippled, the first of its kind known in the country. One result of this effort has been the granting of six fellowships by medical centers in the United States to enable Cuban doctors to study in the U.S.A. in their respective fields. . . . Following an address by the director of an institution for the aid of war victims, several members of the Rotary Club of MILAN, ITALY, offered practical assistance in solving the problems of training crippled children so that they will be able to earn their own living. . . . The NICOSIA, CYPRUS, Rotary Club is assisting with the organization of a home for deaf and mute children.

In spite of the difficulties facing the Rotary Club of JAFFA—TEL AVIV, PALESTINE, it has done considerable work helping local crippled children and infants. . . . Members of the Rotary Club of ALGIERS, ALGERIA, helped last summer, as usual, in the maintenance of a holiday health camp for school children. . . . A profit of £500 was made at the annual ball held recently by the Rotary Club of MANSOURAH, EGYPT. The funds were used for infant-welfare work. . . . The JERUSALEM, PALESTINE, Rotary Club has established two hostels for homeless boys, one Arab and one Jewish.

Cardinal Rule: Go to School!

Rotarians know that the one sure way of improving the citizens of tomorrow is to help the youth of today. The Rotary Club of KOKOMO, IND., for instance, is providing a year's scholarship to Indiana University to a worthy youth who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend college. The Club is also offering counsellor service to high-school students in an effort to aid them in choosing a career. . . . WESTMINSTER, S. C., Rotarians are encouraging youths in that community to attend a near-by college. . . . The Student-Loan Fund of the Rotary Club of KATONAH, N. Y., has been built up from the proceeds of bowling alleys which were installed in the public schools by the Club. . . . Rotarians of CREEDE, COLO.,



To a few capable men with more ambition than opportunity

Have you reached the income "ceiling" in your present connection? Have you the energy and self-assurance to strike out for bigger earnings?

We can offer a profitable business opportunity to a few men with these qualifications: he should have a good reputation, a wide acquaintance in his community . . . he should have either sales experience or definite sales ability . . . he should have initiative and energy, be able to work hard "on his own."

To such a man, Investors Syndicate offers a chance to discuss a new kind of career—one that should put him in the top income bracket in his community, one with added opportunity for promotion and higher income, yet one that involves no capital investment, no rent or payroll problems.

To increase our service and sales to our large and rapidly growing

group of customers, we are establishing new, exclusive distributorships in 42 states—each serving from 20,000 to 40,000 people. In line with our up-from-the-ranks policy, most assignments will be given to men now in our organization. But there will be additional openings for a few aggressive men to make substantial earnings.

Investors Syndicate is a 54-year-old organization in the financial field, distributing a variety of investment offerings and money accumulation

plans. Investors Syndicate and its affiliated and subsidiary companies have assets of over \$500,000,000. Any banker can tell you about our record and reputation.

If you know a man in your community qualified to grasp this timely opportunity—yourself or a friend—we will be glad to arrange an early personal interview with one of our divisional managers. Write to Mr. Grady Clark, Vice President, Investors Syndicate, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota.

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cash farm income averaged \$11,490 per farm and industrial income almost equalled the two and one-third Billions reaped from Iowa's rich fields.



To interested executives this valuable reference book containing a complete picture of industrial opportunity in Iowa is available upon request. Included are vital statistics on population, existing industry, agriculture, raw materials, markets, transportation, and living conditions. Write for your free copy now and see how you can profit by bringing your plant to IOWA! Address 768, Central National Building, Des Moines 9, Iowa!

IOWA DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

helped carry through a bond issue to build a new consolidated school. . . . Last year the Rotary Club of AUBURN, Ky., raised the funds to have a school survey made, and this year it proposes to see that the community follows through in making the necessary improvements. . . . The Rotary Club of COVINGTON, OKLA., is helping to raise funds (\$40,000 to \$50,000) to build a new high school. . . . A 30-minute educational health program is broadcast to all schools in the county every week through the efforts of the Rotary Club of McMINTONVILLE, TENN. The Club is providing radios for schools not supplied. . . . The Rotary Club of ROLLA, Mo., is planning a joint service-club project to raise \$1,200 to outfit the school band. . . . Rotarians of BERRYVILLE, ARK., have raised money by subscription to rebuild the town's school buildings, destroyed two years ago by a tornado. . . . In BELFAST, ME., Rotarians sponsor a career day in the local high school. After taking aptitude-tests the students talk with members in the vocations in which they have shown talent.

Selma Shows 'em Auction Action

Exemplifying the harvest spirit at a recent meeting, Rotarians of SELMA, CALIF., brought various articles which were sold at a spirited auction. Besides having more than a bit of fun, the members raised \$132, then turned it over to the local Community Chest.

Ready for the Question?

A two-minute feature of weekly programs of the Rotary Club of ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., deals with Vocational Service in an unusual way. A name of a Rotarian is drawn and he is asked a question pertaining to Vocational Service. If an unsatisfactory answer is given, another name is drawn. There's a prize, by the way, for the first man with the right answer.

"It Was Just in the Cards"

After a complaint was raised that suitable postcards showing local scenes were not available, the Rotary Club of WEST HAVEN, CONN., appointed a Committee to investigate. A photo contest was soon announced, entries were displayed at a Club meeting, and plans were soon under way for printing cards on a not-for-profit basis, to be offered for sale in local stores. One dealer was so enthusiastic over the prospects that he began talking in terms of 50,000 cards a season.

55 Youngsters Eyed by Doctors

The crippled-children clinic recently held by the Rotary Club of ORILLIA, ONT., CANADA, set a new high in thoroughness. Two specialists and their assistants came from TORONTO, and 55 youngsters were examined. When thought necessary, X rays were taken, and the films were developed on the spot so that the doctors could check them while the youngsters were still there. In some cases operations were prescribed to correct defects. These will be taken care of later in TORONTO.

That Pearl— Sincerity

By Strickland Gillilan

THREE isn't a quatrain in Kipling's *If* that doesn't yield from one to four splendid sermon texts. And among the most fruitful in sermon material is the solitary line—

"If you can talk to crowds and keep your virtue."

There is no greater temptation to the applause-hungry public haranguer than to say things he is sure will bring that priceless commodity in gratifying quantities, whether or not he feels sure the thing he says is true and sound. In other words, to rabble-rouse is so easy and so much fun if you do not fear the aftermath of shame that is sure to come even to the crassest demagogue, that many public speakers talk by ear out of the froth on the tops of their own minds where the superficial thinking of the mob functions most of the time.

It is the business of the public speaker to give a thought to the ultimate results of what he may say in the listenable way an experienced orator can speak. To do this he has to project his mind to what is pretty sure to be the sober second thought, the more weighted opinion, of the thoughtfulest portion of his audience. He should be a brake instead of an accelerant to the mob spirit which does such rash and regrettable things—sometimes even without intended or noticeable inciting.

Anybody who can get the public ear long enough to interest people in what he says should be under some sort of bond not to go off half cocked and follow the shallow emotions of the crowd. He should be a leader into saner thinking, rather than a follower into chaotic emotionalism. The speaker who can rouse people to greater heights of emotion, particularly through the medium of laughter, is particularly responsible for the ultimate effect of his work. False "facts" can be laughed into minds that, through the relaxation of a hearty guffaw, are especially fertile to the seeds of motivating impressions. So the man who can make the public laugh and who meets said public in large numbers ought to pray with all possible sincerity not to be led into the temptation of making an impression for the sheer joy of affecting people. He should try harder to be right than should the most serious solemn ass on the public rostrum. People should not be induced to laugh at things that are not fit or right subjects for laughter. The laugh maker is the world's most effective missionary, for good or evil.

I believe that is why, as has been the

Every inch the Chief



Yes, Little Chief, our Chief measures up to the name! For it is the all-Pullman, extra-fare, transcontinental streamliner (along with the daily Super Chief) that is famous among discriminating travelers for smooth-riding speed, roomy comfort, and delicious Fred Harvey meals.

The Chief provides daily service between Chicago and Los Angeles, Chicago and Phoenix, Chicago and San Diego.

In conjunction with the New York Central 20th Century Limited, the Penn-

sylvania Broadway Limited, and Baltimore & Ohio Capitol Limited, it provides daily Pullman service between New York and Los Angeles, and between Washington and Los Angeles without changing cars.

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With Trija's polished chrome shaft and three dual-purpose, easily interchanged heads you have six precision clubs. Trija provides proper shaft length and lie, correct club head weight and feel for driving iron, mid-iron, mashie, niblick, cleek and putter. Perfect balance and hitting qualities of the finest matched sets. Easy to carry. A must for women golfers. At your pro shop, or order direct. \$24.50 prepaid, with travel case. Five days free trial, full money back guarantee. Give height and weight when ordering. Write for descriptive folder.

Also available—a new brassie-spoon "wood" of metal alloy \$6. Complete set including all four heads \$29.50.

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USE A JACOBSEN AND ENJOY YOUR LAWN

case of every "humorist" I have ever known, the man who essays to take over the responsibilities of people is subjected to a course of study in misfortune and unhappiness before he is entrusted with the sacredly important task he has assumed. Unless he has known what a heart hurt is, he is likely to say things that will cause merriment in the majority, but prove a cureless agony to others.

The best definition I have ever heard

of a "humorist" was encompassed by a phrase used by Jeannette Watson Gilder in describing Bert Leston Taylor, of the Chicago Tribune—one of the kings of laugh making a few decades ago:

"Mr. Taylor is a man to whom life normally is so tragic that he is always inviting others to come out and play."

Laughter is medicine for the malady of gloom; and he who has undergone a siege of a malady is a better physician for its cure.

Foundation Fund Passes \$1,000,000

The million-dollar mark was surpassed late in March as contributions of 134 additional Rotary Clubs were added to the Paul Harris Memorial Fund of the Rotary Foundation. At the time 1,000 Clubs had contributed \$10 or more per member. The latest contributions (with numbers in parentheses indicating membership):

ARGENTINA
Olavarria (21).

AUSTRALIA
Burwood (47).

CANADA
Verdun, Que. (33); Prescott, Ont. (40); Trail, B. C. (57); Oakville, Ont. (58); Valleyfield, Que. (28).

COLOMBIA
San Gil (19).

COSTA RICA
San José (29).

NEW ZEALAND
Wellington (124).

UNITED STATES
Charlotte, N. C. (186); Asheville, N. C. (129); Van Nuys, Calif. (53); Johnstown, Pa. (94); Greeley, Colo. (110); Crawfordsville, Ind. (82); Queens Village, N. Y. (30); Coalanga, Calif. (31); Dinuba, Calif. (55); Yanceyville, N. C. (39); Butler, N. J. (49); Irvington, N. J. (41); Dunedin, Fla. (38); Kingman, Ariz. (40); Hollister, Calif. (48); Grand Island, Nebr. (64).

Yale, Okla. (14); Lyons, N. Y. (27); Henderson, N. C. (60); Alhambra, Calif. (84); Mount Carmel, Ill. (41); Thompsonville, Conn. (35); Virginia Beach, Va. (52); Spokane, Wash. (271); Vincennes, Ind. (88); Venice, Calif. (41); Escanaba, Mich. (64); Ludlow, Vt. (27); Cedar Grove [Shreveport], La. (36); Center, Tex. (48); Philadelphia, Pa. (492); Queens Borough, N. Y. (88); Albion, Mich. (83); Fredericksburg, Va. (46).

Sauk Centre, Minn. (28); Chaffee, Mo. (23); Belle Vernon, Pa. (36); Port Angeles, Wash. (65); Holdenville, Okla. (41); Youngstown, Ohio (46).

(232); Westminster-Midway City, Calif. (24); Carlsbad, Calif. (50); San Bernardino, Calif. (168); Riverhead, N. Y. (64); Iron Mountain, Mich. (63); Boyertown, Pa. (60); Orange, Va. (42); Springville, Ariz. (20); Miles City, Mont. (39); Shawano, Wis. (33); Passaic, N. J. (73); Humboldt, Tenn. (38); McAlester, Okla. (84); Belmont, N. C. (35); New London, Ohio (26); Newton, Mass. (67); West Grove-Avondale, Pa. (41); Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (53); Penns Grove, N. J. (33); Salt Lake City, Utah (279).

Onancock, Va. (30); Lenoir City, Tenn. (24); Dormont-Mount Lebanon, Pa. (64); Glens Falls, N. Y. (129); Woodsville, N. H. (32); Crawfordsville, Ark. (20); Mankato, Minn. (40); Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio (55); Orangeburg, S. C. (61); Blythe, Calif. (26); Wahpeton, No. Dak. (47); Del Rio, Tex. (58); Cardwell, Mo. (21); Crete, Nebr. (44); Dwight, Ill. (38); Ashland, Ore. (46); Lincolnton, N. C. (49).

Santa Monica, Calif. (95); North Hollywood, Calif. (79); Bath, Me. (30); Princeton, W. Va. (58); Toccoa, Ga. (34); Pickens, Miss. (31); Pryor, Okla. (47); Manitowoc, Wis. (71); London, Ohio (45); East Jordan, Mich. (39); Four Oaks, N. C. (16); Winnetka, Ill. (64); Theresa, N. Y. (35); New Haven, Conn. (209); Franklin, Va. (49); Newport News, Va. (85); Heights of Greater Cleveland, Ohio (91); Covington-Hot Springs, Va. (72); Robersonville, N. C. (28).

Tyronza, Ark. (23); Littleston, Pa. (30); Colton, Calif. (58); Perth Amboy, N. J. (45); Lufkin, Tex. (59); Wentzville, Mo. (23); Inman, S. C. (30); Monroe, La. (105); Montclair, N. J. (85); Teaneck, N. J. (51); Denville, N. J. (43); Bayonne, N. J. (42); Antioch, Calif. (42); Fernandina, Fla. (19); Mavern, Ohio (22); Temple City, Calif. (26); Centralia, Wash. (53); Lowell, Mich. (42); Mount Pleasant, Pa. (36); Fredericktown, Pa. (29); Roselle - Roselle Park, N. J. (47); Smithfield, Pa. (23); Marion, Ohio (96); Roxana, Ill. (18); Davenport, Iowa (174); Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (125); Key West, Fla. (42); Mattoon, Ill. (82).

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When you play Wilson golf clubs you get the benefit of what these famous players have learned, plus the engineering skill and fine workmanship for which Wilson is famous.

Wilson Top-Notch and K-28 woods, with warp- and shrink-proof Strata-Bloc heads, are used and endorsed by the top-ranking tournament players featured here, and many others. A Strata-Bloc wood retains its precise measurements under any natural conditions . . . insures a perfectly true club face at all times for better play and lower scores.

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The performance of Wilson precision-built iron clubs has won highest praise from leading stars. These irons are designed and engineered to meet exacting requirements of top-notch players.

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give you the exclusive advantages of "Blended Tension" winding. You get the thrill of it with every shot.

See your Wilson dealer or golf professional

Players mentioned are retained as members of the Wilson Advisory Staff.

Patty Berg

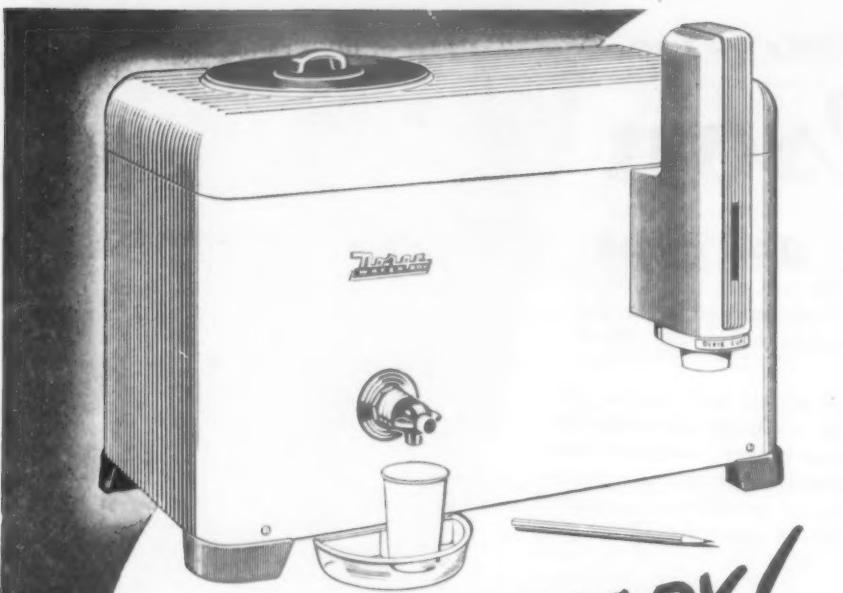
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A revolutionary product. Place anywhere—on desk, in office, in conference or reception room, etc. Cooled by Norge "Rollator" unit—famed for efficiency. No plumbing—just plug into electrical outlet. Handsome steel cabinet, slightly larger than a portable radio. Includes cup dispenser, drip pan and finger-tip faucet.

NORGE NP-10—Electric, Bubbler-type Water Cooler . . . Ideal for factory, cafeteria, store, school or large office. Cools up to 10 gallons an hour. Easily serves 200 people. Uses the efficient cooling unit made famous by Norge—economical. Rugged steel cabinet with attractive finish and porcelain top. Easy to keep clean, sanitary.

NORGE HAS THE ANSWER . . . Norge is a pioneer in refrigeration, with great engineering, research and production facilities. These assure you nothing but the best when the water cooler bears the Norge name. Whatever your drinking water problem, contact your Norge Dealer for the solution. Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit 26, Michigan.

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Home Heaters • Washers • Home Freezers
Electric Water Heaters • Water Coolers

SEE
NORGE
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Rotary's Second 43 Years

[Continued from page 13]

have, and, if change appears desirable, set up plans to evolve in an orderly manner.

Now there are other problems confronting Rotary. One of them relates to the foreseeable financial difficulties which are arising from the restriction on the export of funds imposed in many countries. Because of this restriction, Rotary today has bank accounts in some 25 countries and more are being established monthly as new political units are created or further restrictions imposed.

In addition to local expenses, the international expenses should be financed by funds from each country in which there are Clubs. These funds are the excess of income over expenditures that must be made within the country. If there is no excess, or indeed a shortage, these funds must be sent into that country, and these, of course, have to come from countries where there is an excess.

It is obvious that there must be considerable free-market funds for these purposes. Up to now sufficient countries have been willing to grant export of funds to permit the organization to function internationally without drawing on its free-market reserves, but there is a tendency in some countries to restrict further the exportation of money, which may in the near future make it necessary to sell free-market surplus securities to obtain cash for current expenses. Such a procedure would not reduce the assets of the organization, but it would change their character. Instead of free-market securities the assets would be frozen bank accounts throughout the world.

An analysis of the foreseeable financial situation indicates that in the U.S.A. securities may have to be sold to meet the world-wide operating expenses of the organization. Since the amount of these reserves is in the vicinity of \$750,000, it is obvious that this procedure can continue for only a limited number of years. Then what? It is hoped that the world economic situation within that time would have improved to permit the free flow of money by the end of that period. If not, drastic changes would be necessary to permit the organization to continue to function internationally.

Perhaps the adoption of a biennial administrative period would be one answer. Perhaps some sort of an area administration setup would be a partial answer. Perhaps services could be greatly reduced. Perhaps the per capita tax could be increased, but this would put the burden of paying the expenses on the countries with a free international money market, whereas the in-

crease from the other countries would merely be frozen within the countries and therefore not of great help on an international basis. It might serve to reduce to some extent the amount that would have to be imported from outside.

Another important problem concerns the size of the international Convention and the legislative procedure in connection with the Conventions. It is obvious that Conventions of greater than 15,000, such as we had at San Francisco, are unwieldy and cause considerable dissatisfaction, particularly with reference to hotel accommodations. They are unwieldy as to legislative procedure. The great expanse of Rotary has made it expensive for Clubs to be represented in person. Many proxies have been carried, at least in sufficient numbers to provide a quorum. The thought has been advanced that proxies be eliminated. The elimination of proxies might cause failure to obtain a quorum. Another suggestion is that each Club vote on legislation in a ballot-by-mail, but there are obvious disadvantages in such a procedure.

BECAUSE the voting delegates in a Convention today would number about 6,600 if all came, and because even half of that number would still make for an unwieldy legislative body, the Council of Past Presidents studied the matter and presented a plan to the Board at its January meeting. The Board has sent this plan to all Rotary Clubs, inviting comments, for it is obvious that as Rotary grows, some modification in legislative procedure must be made and yet all parts of the Rotary world must be provided an opportunity to participate in the legislative process.

At each meeting of the Board the Secretary is requested to present reports on subjects that indicate observable trends in the organization. Careful study is given to all such reports and usually they are referred to some Rotary International Committee. Sometimes they are made the basis of a report directly to the Clubs in order to obtain reactions.

There are many facets to the Rotary International administrative situation brought about by constantly changing conditions. Change is inevitable. It cannot be denied, but it can be directed. Rotarians are invited to send in their comments, so that the next 43 years will be as successful as have been the first 43 years.

Beg Pardon
Re: Pat expressions,
This complaint:
Who says, "I'm sorry!"
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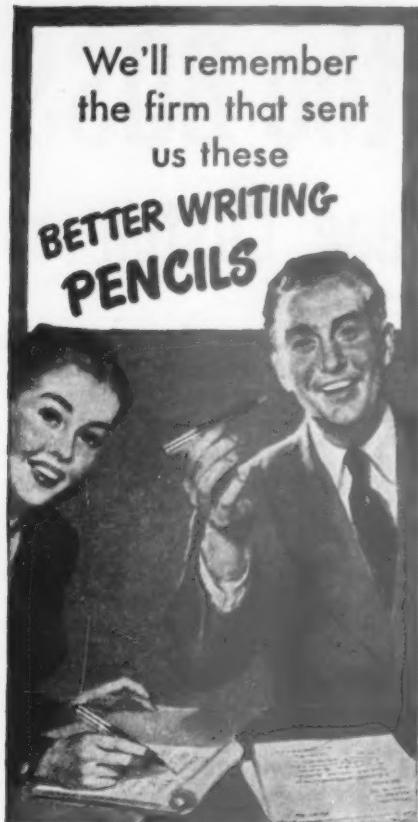
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Opinion

PITHY BITS GLEANED FROM LETTERS, TALKS, AND ROTARY PUBLICATIONS.

Harris Keynote: Friendship

CHARLES PROCTOR, Rotarian
Chesterfield, England

It cannot be out of place to ask what Rotary stands for and to inquire: is our Club doing the work which the Founder intended? The keynote in his mind was friendship among business associates. The persistency with which many Rotarians deny their friendly qualities, the benefit of their friendly qualities, the benefit of their conversation, and their other social assets to all except a few Rotarians by and with whom they regularly sit at lunch is anti-Rotary (perhaps without intention) and would, I am certain, receive the condemnation of Paul Harris. I mention this on Paul Harris Memorial Day, not to cast a shadow, but to indicate that we are in danger of denying one of the fundamentals of the movement: friendship. This was Paul Harris' main plank in the platform of Rotary and the time to real-

ize it is today. International understanding was another of his heart's desires, and we are shy of trying out the Object in our own Club.—From a Rotary Club address.

You and the Other Fellow's Shoes

REED SHAFER, Rotarian
Dairyman
Greenville, Ohio

No transaction is really profitable unless it is mutually profitable to all concerned. Honest businessmen often are at a loss to know how to handle a certain transaction, or an adjustment arising from an unsatisfactory transaction. The rule is simple. Just put yourself in the other fellow's shoes. "Whatsoever you would that men should do unto you, do you even so unto them." The actual application of this simple rule is often not so simple and frequently may require a lot of intestinal fortitude. It may hurt both your pride and your pocketbook,

Rotarians Enable Girl to Get Rare Heart Operation

Photo: Canton "Repository"



Happy Betty Lee and her mother as they alighted from the plane which returned them to Canton.

BEDFAST since 1946 with a rare heart malady which doomed her to death within another year, 21-year-old Betty Lee Woolridge, of Canton, Ohio, faced a bleak future until Canton Rotarians recently came to her rescue and made it possible for her to undergo an unheard-of operation.

Betty Lee had read about the experiments which Dr. Horace J. Smithy, a young assistant professor of surgery at the Medical College of South Carolina, had been performing on the hearts of dogs. There had been no human surgery, and no prediction that such attempts would be made soon, but she insisted that her own doctor see if she might not have such an operation. It was her only hope.

About then the Canton Rotarians heard of the case, and the Club's crippled-children funds were made available to send Betty Lee and her mother to Charleston by plane.

When she arrived, Dr. Smithy's first impulse was to send her back, for she didn't look as though she could stand any kind of an opera-

tion. A scar in one of her heart valves interfered with the flow of blood, and the matter of her breathing was in itself a big problem. She had to be propped up with pillows, and needed stimulants 20 times a day. Her neck veins stood out like cords.

The operation was performed by opening her chest and baring the heart, which the surgeon held in his hand while using an especially designed instrument with a movable blade to cut scar tissue.

After two weeks of rest Betty Lee was able to go home, again by plane. Among the cheered friends who greeted her and her mother was Sanford Lazarus, Chairman of the Canton Rotary Club's Crippled-Children Committee.

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The products of more than 25 countries will be on display, and buyers will come from every quarter of the globe. For the period of this fair, Toronto will be a world market-place—the sample room of the world on your doorstep—within a convenient day's journey from any city in the United States.

Canada will be the host—but the fair will belong to the traders and businessmen of all the nations. There will be interpreters—special cable and communications services—private restaurants and meeting rooms—all the facilities you need to do business with all the world, comfortably and conveniently.

Official invitations, which are required for admission, may be obtained on application to the Canadian International Trade Fair, Canadian National Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, Canada. Early requests will help to assure accommodation.

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but it will not hurt them for long. The Greenville Rotary *Town Pump* says that swallowing our pride will never give us indigestion. How true. No one, not even the United States, ever gained any lasting benefits from fighting, which could not have been accomplished more easily and with much less sacrifice.

Our Club

GUY E. BRADLEY, Rotarian
Educator
Lancaster, New York

[This poem, by the "blind poet, philosopher, and humorist of the Rotary Club of Lancaster, New York," was reprinted in *Rotozark* of the Rotary Club of Springfield, Missouri.—Eds.]

Of course our Club just runs itself,
There's not much work to do.
It swings along just like a song,
Why worry, me and you?
The President—why mention him?
He never does a tap.
Just sits up there, without a care.
He surely has a snap.
You think the Treasurer's job is hard?
Say, brother, don't be rash,
All he must do the whole year through
Is try to get the cash.
And all the Secretary does
Is mark the ones not there
And work all night, his books to write:
His job's a cinch for fair.
The program job is just a joke,
It makes a fellow grin;
The men who speak to us each week—
Why, they just happen in.
Our weekly letter writes itself,
We never have a fuss.
Perhaps you've seen the big machine
That grinds it out for us.
Oh, yes, our Club just runs itself,
And how the thing does buzz.
If there's a doubt, just try it out,
You'll say, "The heck it does!"

Re: *The Constitution and Freedom*

HARRY R. TRUSLER, Dean Emeritus
College of Law
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

It would be strange indeed, contrary to the analogies of the law, if the right of free speech were absolute. Let us consider a few examples. The Constitution gives the right to keep and bear arms. Can the law prohibit the carrying of razors, long knives, and pistols? The Constitution gives the right of a public trial. Can the court exclude from the trial curiosity seekers whose service would be of no benefit to the accused? The Constitution guarantees religious freedom. Can the legislature pass valid laws against blasphemy and polygamy, although the accused claims his religion includes blasphemy and polygamy? The Constitution guarantees freedom of speech. Is a man responsible for slander, incitement to crime, or words obstructing the successful prosecution of war by the United States?

In each case the answer is "Yes." In each case the reason is public policy. Few, if any, Constitutional rights are without exception. Although the United States Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," it is

possible to hold that the advocacy of communism does not fall within the freedom of speech not to be abridged, just as polygamy does not fall within religious freedom or incitement to crime does not fall within freedom of speech.
—From an address before the Rotary Club of Starke, Florida.

Ideas Can Move Men

HAROLD C. KESSINGER, Rotarian
Lecturer and Educator
Ridgewood, New Jersey

Men get ideas!
And ideas GET men!
Give their days dynamic drive!
Fill their nights with dauntless dreams!

Neither persecution nor prosecution nor force nor fire can stop them.

Maginot Lines are not strong enough; Chinese walls are not high enough; Iron Curtains are not thick enough to shut them in, or shut them out.

Winged messages—they cross lines and walls and curtains, national boundaries, high mountains, deep valleys, great oceans, all barriers of geography, politics, economics, religion, race, ignorance, arrogance, superstition, prejudice, propaganda, and illusion.

Nations rise and fall, time and tide take their toll, change and chance play their part, but the immortal thoughts of mortal men give the men themselves deathless names in history's imperishable record of humanity's upward march.

Importance of Little Things

In an old Hindu story Ammi says to his son, "Bring me a fruit of that tree and break it open. What is there?"

The son replies, "Some small seeds."
"Break one and then what do you see?"

"Nothing, my lord."
"My child," said the wise man, "where you see nothing there dwells a mighty tree."—From the publication of the Rotary Club of Dannevirke, New Zealand.



"I'm afraid we have distressing news for you, Mrs. Brodie. We've located your husband—he's alive and well."

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17. Do not endorse a check for a person unless he is well known to you, and you know he is responsible.

18. Do not leave blank checks or your checkbook lying on your desk, as some "casual" visitor may pick them up.

19. Do not leave your signature where it is accessible to the forger. Your bank signature should be different from your correspondence signature.

20. A clever stunt worked by the bad-check artist is to enter a place of business and order a quantity of merchandise sent to a local address, then present a check for more than the amount of the purchase, receiving the difference in cash. When the merchandise is delivered, the address is found to be fictitious.

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Kiver-to-Kiver Klub

WHAT'S your "kiver kwotient" today? If you've read this issue of The Rotarian from the front cover to the back, it should be 80 or more. Then try these questions—at 10 points each—and see where you stand. Check up on page 58.

1. Approximately how many persons perished in the Egyptian cholera epidemic of 1902?

40,000. 34,000. 356. 1,895.

2. E. F. Harris says "getting along" is accomplished by:

Organizations	Gods
Individuals	Politicians

3. Who, according to Doron K. Antrim, gave early legal recognition to insurance?

Julius Caesar.
Alexander the Great.
Claudius Caesar.

4. To what Rotary Club does Roscoe Sheller belong?

Yakima, Wash. Valley View, Pa.
Sunnyvale, Calif. Sunnyside, Wash.

5. How many years has "movie dubbing" been going on?

10. 15. 20. 7.

6. Hermann Nickel is studying at what institution?

Harvard	Union College
Pomona College	Texas Tech.

7. Radio treatment of a conducting material is called—heating:

Dielectric	Induction
Reduction	Bi-electric

8. Who was the greatest hero in T. H. Alexander's town?

William Jennings Bryan.
"Buffalo Bill" Cody.
His cousin Will.

9. What topic takes the attention of The Hobbyhorse Groom:

Cultivation of trees.
Training "circus" fleas.
Importance of bees.

10. The Jewish population in Palestine was approximately what at the outbreak of World War I?

40,000. 16,000. 87,000. 5,000.

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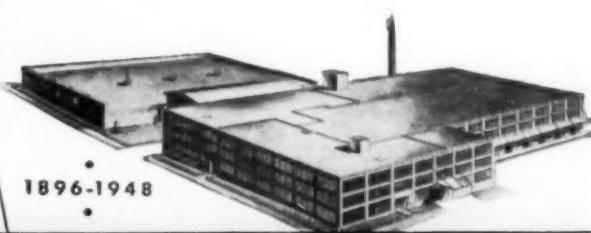
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THE Rotarian

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Talking It Over

[Continued from page 3]

Thomas at the Bournemouth Club. We should not like your readers to get the impression that Rotarian Thomas represented the general views of British Rotarians. It happened that England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales were all represented when this matter was discussed at our Committee. All members present disagreed, in greater or lesser degree, with Rotarian Thomas' views and it was felt that in the pessimistic, hopeless form in which they were stated they would meet with little approval in any British Club.

We in this country are not very likely to indulge in overmuch starry-eyed idealism—memories are too recent—but that is no reason why we should not have ideals and hold them strongly. The aims and objects of UNESCO, like the aims and Objects of Rotary, seem to offer the world much-needed hope and are deserving of the support of every Rotarian.

Education, surely Rotarian Thomas would admit, should be made available to all men and to all nations. Is there any better—is there, in fact, any other—organization than UNESCO for this purpose? No one claims perfection. UNESCO is a human institution, but it provides a foundation upon which to build and Rotary can help in the building.

Rotarian Thomas has, one suspects, been deliberately provocative. One hesitates to argue education with a schoolmaster, but there would surely be few British educationists who would agree with Rotarian Thomas that education, cultural as well as technical, in this country is retrogressive. We are never satisfied with our efforts, and no educationist ever is, but those best qualified to judge feel that in this country there has not only been marked advance in cultural as well as technical education, but that the importance of education generally has never been more deeply or more widely realized than during the past few years. Rotarian Ben M. Cherrington, who believes that UNESCO is our best hope for peace, fully met the challenge as far as American education is concerned.

Certainly Nature does seem to prefer growth, and there is every opportunity for growth and adaptation in UNESCO. But UNESCO implies obligations, and these, we agree with Rotarian Thomas, can only be forgotten at our peril. If

Answers to Klub Quiz, Page 57

1. 34,000 (page 28).
2. Individuals (page 6).
3. Claudius Caesar (page 14).
4. Sunnyside, Wash. (page 25).
5. 15 (page 22).
6. Union College (page 18).
7. Induction (page 26).
8. His cousin Will (page 31).
9. Importance of bees (page 60).
10. 40,000 (page 8).

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we fail in our obligations, it will not be the fault of UNESCO.

10 Million Trees Planted!

Reports Jos. A. APPLEBY, Rotarian
Income-Tax Counsellor
Lexington, Tennessee

We Lexington Rotarians read *Can Our Earth Feed Its People?*, by Louis Bromfield [see THE ROTARIAN for February], with much interest, as we are all highly conservation-minded.

Tree planting, an essential part of the conservation program, has been grow-



Rotarians William Wilson (left) and Ben Douglas watch J.O. Hazzard, State Forester, dig soil for Henderson County's 10 millionth pine tree (see letter).

ing in popularity and intensity in our county—so much so, in fact, that we Henderson County residents have now set out 10 million trees. A dedication ceremony marked the planting of the 10 millionth pine on the local school grounds [see cut].

Rotarians have backed the project, which includes a Rotary grove. It will serve the people of our county for many years to come.

As a result of the publicity in connection with the recent dedication ceremony, requests have come in for nearly 100,000 additional trees. Another half million will be planted this year.

Friend's Tribute 'Splendid'

Says MRS. PAUL P. HARRIS
Dundee, Scotland

The February number of THE ROTARIAN naturally gave me great pleasure when I read the splendid article *A Tribute from an Old Friend*, by Justus C. Johnson. He gave a very real genuine description of Paul's character. How often have I known him to do just what Mr. Johnson experienced. I am deeply grateful to Chesley R. Perry for his confirmation of these traits in Paul's character. None knew him better than he did and Paul respected, admired, and confided in Chesley Perry. He has been a loyal and true friend.

I was deeply touched to see the great progress and enthusiasm the Paul Harris Memorial Fund of the Rotary Foundation was making and 18 students were receiving advanced learning, broadening their vision and better understanding of peoples of other lands. How far reaching this is and would have cheered and delighted Paul's heart.

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Hobby Hitching Post

MORE than 40 years ago a young Missouri lawyer lost a civil law suit for a client—Mrs. William McKinley, widow of a President of the United States. That was the turning point in the career of the Rotarian whose hobby is presented this month.

FRANK CHAPMAN PELLETT, who holds honorary membership in the Rotary Club of Atlantic, Iowa, could find no contentment in his law office after losing that case for his distinguished client. He recalls that the office became so unbearable that he got in a buggy and drove into the timber—staying out in the open all night.

When he returned the next day, he had a new outlook on life. That fateful day the representative of a publishing house called at his office, and looked over some writing which he had dabbled at as a side line.

"Get out of this office and write!" the representative urged.

While FRANK PELLETT pondered his future, a friend came to him with this bit of philosophy: "Pretend you are a millionaire, and do what you would do if you had that million dollars."

Always interested in birds and bees, he found his decision easy. He would work with Nature and make his livelihood through writing. That he has done! He has authored 11 books, and he has been field editor of the *American Bee Journal* for the past 33 years, capably tying his vocation and avocation together.

He obtained a 33-acre tract, and now raises between 200 and 300 varieties of wild flowers and shrubs on a ten-acre plot of it. The rest is devoted to nursery interests.

Speaking of ROTARIAN PELLETT, CLIFFORD HARDIE, Cass County, Iowa, extension agent, recently said: "He has spent most of his life developing agricultural crops and methods to serve farming as an industry for a century to come. His entire work has been without thought of reward for himself, and today he is recognized as the outstanding bee and pollination authority in the United States."

That is true, for a year ago the National Council of State Garden Clubs awarded him its top horticultural award. He also received the W. G. Skelley award, the first bee man ever to win that honor.

While ROTARIAN PELLETT was happy at receiving those awards, he describes his real achievement as his contentment with life.

"I don't think you can find many people who are so completely satisfied as I am," he declares.

Part of the by-products of that happiness are the books he has written on bees, wild flowers, birds, and Nature studies in general; the development of

a sturdy, long-life clover; discovery of mountain mint, a plant which may provide a new crop for oil and at the same time be used for bee pasture; and a greater understanding of the importance of bees in pollination.

He corresponds with scientists in other lands, and works with various agencies in testing and developing plants.

"I am like a hunter with a shotgun," he says of his discoveries. "If he fires into a flock of birds, he is almost bound to hit something." When he follows an experiment so far and believes it has some merit, he isn't at all reluctant to turn it over to some developing agency.

Nearly all his work involves bees in one way or another, for his main aim is to develop a dependable bee pasture,



Rotarian Pellett has been called the bees' best friend. He's interested in improving their pasture conditions.

making sure there are enough bees to pollinate clover and alfalfa.

"Without bees to pollinate," he explains, "there would be no legume crops. The livestock industry would suffer and farming business would decline. The bee population is now short, partly due to the use of spray poisons which tend to kill them."

He is continuously experimenting, and is now attempting to grow acid-soil plants in alkaline Iowa soil, and to develop plants which will be profitable in pastures and meadows to all farmers as well as bee keepers.

Writing about ROTARIAN PELLETT at the time of his winning the Garden Club and Skelley awards, FRANK M. LANE, a Council Bluffs newspaperman, said:

Pellett resembles the late Ernie Pyle, newspaper columnist, in both size and manners. He stands slightly more than 5 feet tall, weighs less than 130 pounds, and is as 'down-to-earth' as the ground he works with. His gray hair is thinning. Despite his fame, the fast-talking, quick-witted little scientist is never too busy for a neighborly chat. He takes great delight in guiding visitors, from

every State in the Union, and several foreign countries, about his experimental farm."

What's Your Hobby?

Would you, too, like to share your hobby with someone else? Drop a line to THE HOBBYHORSE GROOM, and one of these months your name will appear in this column. You must, however, be a Rotarian or a member of a Rotarian's family, and you should answer any correspondence which the listing brings your way.

Stamps; Coins: Anne Cooke (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—collects stamps, coins, match folders), 308 S. Union St., Canton, Miss., U.S.A.

Playing Cards: Margaret E. McKinley (daughter of Rotarian—collects playing cards; will exchange), 1647 S. Washington Ave., Saginaw, Mich., U.S.A.

Matchbook Covers: Carl and Paul Modjeska (11-year-old twin sons of Rotarian—collect matchbook covers; will exchange), R.F.D. 3, Box 395, Saugerties, N.Y., U.S.A.

Feathers: Richard Logan Shull (5-year-old grandson of Rotarian—collects feathers), 23 Bala Ave., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., U.S.A.

Bells: Frank A. Easton (collects bells of all countries; will exchange), 1115 College Ave., Fresno, Calif., U.S.A.

Pen Pals: The following persons have listed "pen pals" as their hobby interest:

Ellen Hill (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes correspondence with young people overseas interested in miniature movies, piano accordion, sports), Town Hall, Casterton, Australia.

Pamela Senn (10-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with children her age interested in horseback riding, swimming, other sports), Panama Agencies Company, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Cherie Jo Byers (18-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with young people interested in model railroading), 713 Grand View Dr., Alexandria, Va., U.S.A.

Althea Hoff (16-year-old niece of Rotarian—wishes to hear from young people in other countries), Box 197, New Windsor, Md., U.S.A.

Marguerite Jorgensen (16-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with young people in U.S.A. and other countries; interested in aviation, photography, and

sports), 51A Falconer St., West Ryde, Australia.

Ruth Ann Schaumburg (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen friends anywhere in the world), 144 N. Sixth St., Reading, Pa., U.S.A.

Alice Loder Lane (9-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes English-speaking pen pals, aged 9-10, outside the U.S.A., interested in sports and animal pets), 17 Adriance Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., U.S.A.

Roger K. Arnold (13-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes pen pals aged 11-15 in all countries; interested in all hobbies), 32 Hollister St., Dundee, N.Y., U.S.A.

Alice, Florence, and Elizabeth Amistoso (21-, 18-, and 15-year-old daughters of Rotarian—wishes correspondence with youths living outside The Philippines), P.O. Box 38, Dumaguete, The Philippines.

Mary Ann McKenna (13-year-old daughter of Rotarian—desires correspondence with young people), 214 S. Harrison St., Montpelier, Ohio, U.S.A.

Roger D. Brink (16-year-old stepson of Rotarian—wishes correspondence with South Americans [can write in Spanish], interested in stamps, coins, travel), 30 Porter St., Prattsburg, N.Y., U.S.A.

William P. Evans, Jr. (19-year-old son of Rotarian—wishes to correspond with boys and girls aged 17-19 in U.S.A., Canada, and South America; interested in sports), 816 N. Main Ave., Scranton, Pa., U.S.A.

Sharon Shinners (9-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes girl pen pals aged 9-12; interested in soap and picture playing cards), 243 W. Sumner St., Hartford, Wis., U.S.A.

Maureen Shinners (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes girl pen pals aged 12-14; interested in music and matchbook covers), 243 W. Sumner St., Hartford, Wis., U.S.A.

Mae Denbo (14-year-old daughter of Rotarian—desires pen friends in other countries; interested in sports and collecting perfume bottles), 2007 Portage, South Bend 16, Ind., U.S.A.

Patricia Martin (15-year-old daughter of Rotarian—desires pen friends in all countries, particularly U.S.A. and Canada), "Martinway," Burghley Ave., New Malden, England.

Harriett Anne Searer (12-year-old daughter of Rotarian—wishes pen pals aged 12-13, especially in South America and Europe; interested in music, postcards), Rt. 7, Mahoningtown, Pa., U.S.A.

—THE HOBBYHORSE GROOM

INCREDIBLE INVENTION NO. 5. Would you like to help Prof. Clubdubb solve a problem? Send him your suggestion (one at a time) in care of this magazine. If

he uses your idea, you get \$5. (If there is duplication, the first one received is the winner.) This month's \$5 goes to Rotarian S. J. Watson, of Kosciusko, Miss.

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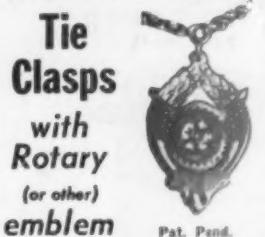
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The professor's assistant (A) sweats out radio mystery thriller (B). Perspiration (C) adds to water depth in jar (D). Fish (E), seeing he's in deeper water, swims in rapid circles, causing cat (F) to become dizzy and fall against gasoline can (G), spilling fluid on fire (H). Bystander (I) pulls phony fire-alarm lever (J) which starts elevator (K), which descends with talkative members, leaving doorway clear.



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Stripped Gears

ranged alphabetically in relation to the first name, but the definitions have been jumbled a bit. Can you pair them correctly?

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Beau Brummel. | (a) An inquisitive person. |
| 2. Ben Davis. | (b) A name used in legal warrants. |
| 3. Charles Wain. | (c) A signature. |
| 4. Charley Horse. | (d) A fish. |
| 5. Chester White. | (e) A Negro. |
| 6. Davy Jones. | (f) A country personified. |
| 7. Don Juan. | (g) An apple. |
| 8. Jim Crow. | (h) A prepared drink. |
| 9. John Bull. | (i) A dashing lover. |
| 10. John Doe. | (j) The spirit of the sea. |
| 11. John Dory. | (k) A soldier. |
| 12. John Hancock. | (l) A dandy. |
| 13. Paul Pry. | (m) A breed of swine. |
| 14. Tom Collins. | (n) The Big Dipper. |
| 15. Tommy Atkins. | (o) Muscular soreness. |

This puzzle was submitted by Florence J. Johnson, of Banning, California.

The answers to these puzzles will be found on the following page.

In the Eyes of a Child

To a child of nine or ten,
Middle age is rather shifty.
It will likely range between
The ages thirty-five and fifty.

When that child has come of age,
Birthday twenty's through and done,
He finds the range has narrowed down
To forty-nine to fifty-one.

Later, when he's thirty-eight,
(The child of whom I speak is me)
Middle age stands there ahead
At sixty-two or sixty-three.

—RICHARD A. HANEY



A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that bears it, never in the tongue of him that makes it.—Shakespeare.

Restraint

Customer: "Why is it I never get what I ask for here?"

Waiter: "Perhaps, madam, we are too polite."—The Buffalo Horn, BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA.

Continuous

An ambitious young man asked a great merchant to reveal the secret of his success. "There is no secret," said the merchant. "Just jump at your opportunity."

"But," continued the young man,

THE ROTARIAN

This puzzle was submitted by Elizabeth L. Heagy, of Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

What's in a Name?

The following names have a meaning, and are often used to signify something more than names. They have been ar-

1. ch	ng	er
2. ill	mu	ha
3. cro	but	pom
4. fl	on	ulg
5. do	pie	ll
6. lib	no	ke
7. ri	an	nf
8. mac	ne	ak
9. et	had	oun
10. ap	ish	st
11. pa	er	sar
12. sa	eon	ovy
13. dl	rel	lm
14. urg	bl	her
15. su	der	ck

"how can I tell when my opportunity is coming?"

"You can't," replied the merchant.
"You just have to keep jumping."—*The Sprocket*, BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS.

That'll Hold 'im!

Father: "Get up, John. When Abraham Lincoln was your age, do you know what he was doing?"

Son: "No, I don't. But I know what he was doing when he was your age."—*Mar-Rota-Gram*, MARIETTA, OHIO.

Woman's View

"My husband is an efficiency expert in a large office."

"What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging."—*The Rotaryam*, PORTALES, NEW MEXICO.

Faster, Anyway

The dollar may not go so far as it used to, but what it lacks in distance, it more than makes up in speed.—*The Gateway Gear*, LAREDO, TEXAS.

Everything's Okeh

"Is this the laundry?" the irritated "vet" shouted into the telephone. "Well, you sent me a batch of very old handkerchiefs instead of my shirt."

"Them ain't handkerchiefs," replied the laundry, "that's your shirt."—*Army Times*.

There's a Reason

Mistress: "When you were hired, you told me one reason you were such a good maid was that you never got tired.

This is the third afternoon I've come into the kitchen and found you asleep."

Maid: "Yes'm. That's how I never get tired!"—*Rotary Bulletin*, LITTLETON, COLORADO.

Accounts for It

John Smithers was explaining why he always got up for a lady standing in a bus. Said he:

"Ever since I was a kid I've had a lot of respect for a woman with a strap in her hand."—*Spoke-N-Words*, WOODBRIDGE, NEW JERSEY.

Time Will Tell

"Was your uncle sensible until the last?"

"I won't know until his will is read tomorrow."—*The Wheel of Fortune*, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Thankful

Little Tobey was telling his mother about the day in school. "Mother," he said, "today our teacher asked me whether I had any brothers or sisters, and I told her I was the only child."

"And what did she say?" asked his mother.

"She said, 'Thank goodness!'"—*The Kablegram*.

Answers to Puzzles on Page 62

WHAT'S IN A NAME? 1(I), 2(G), 3(u). 4(O), 5(M), 6(J), 7(I), 8(E), 9(F), 10(b), 11(d), 12(C), 13(a), 14(h), 15(K).

ANGLING AROUND: 1, anchovy, 2, bluegill, 3, crappie, 4, croaker, 5, gounder, 6, hard dock, 7, halibut, 8, pompano, 12, salmon, 13, sea bass, 14, sturgeon, 15, sunfish.

Limerick Corner

Not many things are universal, but this wish is: "I wish I had more time!" Well, you don't need much time to think up the first four lines of a limerick and send them to The Fixer, in care of "The Rotarian" Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. If yours is his choice as the limerick-contest entry of the month, you'll receive a check for \$5.

* * *

Below is the unfinished-limerick contest winner for this month. It comes from Wm. S. Brown, a Santa Barbara, California, Rotarian. Send in your last line to complete it—send more than one if you wish. If your contribution is selected as one of the "best ten," you will receive \$2. Deadline for entries is July 1.

SLUY GUY

Joe Kelley's the right kind of guy,
Who does his good deeds on the sluy.
Try to hand Joe some praise
And the roof he will raise,

BRAD'S SAD

Not unknown is a sad fellow like Brad, who was described in four lines in this corner in February. And because his acquaintance is so wide, many a reader jumped at the chance to complete the limerick about him. Recall it? Anyway, here it is again:

There is an old fellow named Brad,
Whose visage is solemn and sad;
If he tries to relax,
His cranium cracks,

Here are the lines selected as the "ten best"—with their contributors:

But he smiles—for Brad's a tough lad!
(R. Wilfred Elliston, President of the Rotary Club of Chelsea, England.)

It's the very best "break" he has had.

(Mrs. Robert B. Keller, wife of a Scranton, Pennsylvania, Rotarian.)

And scatters the thoughts that he had.

(Dorothy A. Jones, wife of an Amherst, Massachusetts, Rotarian.)

He should have learned to be glad when a lad.

(Mrs. Tom Dean, wife of a Jacksonville, Texas, Rotarian.)

What's worse, his 12 kids look like dad!

(Leo J. Burke, Harvey, North Dakota.)

It's the tax on his income he had.

(George L. Barker, member of the Rotary Club of Woodbury, New Jersey.)

And he can't tell a check from a plaid.

(Mrs. J. C. Nickerson, wife of a Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, Rotarian.)

But at heart he isn't a cad.

(Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, wife of a Catskill, New York, Rotarian.)

So he has to stay sad when he's glad.

(David T. Parry, member of a Rotary Club in North Wales, Great Britain.)

The School of Life's top blundergrad!

(Joseph F. Harris, Hartford, Connecticut.)

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Last Page Comment

IT SNOWED

four inches in Jerusalem one day in mid-March. So phenomenal was this weather that, says the United Press, the Arabs and Jews observed an informal truce. During it youths of the two communities pelted each other with snowballs for hours—hurling the clean white spheres across Princess Mary Avenue, which divides Arab and Jewish quarters. Later in the day sniper fire resumed.

IT WILL TAKE

more than a four-inch snow to cool the passions in Palestine—or in any of the world's many other troubled places, for that matter. It will take broad, calm understanding for one thing—and to that end we have invited Norway's distinguished delegate to the United Nations, C. J. Hambro, to outline for our readers the major issues in the Palestinian dispute. This he has done in what is one of the fairest, most objective statements of the problem we have read. We share it this month with the thought that "the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace . . ." begins with a will to understand.

GERMS KILL

just as certainly as bullets but make fewer headlines. When cholera attacked Egypt last September and infected 1,000 people a day—nearly half of whom perished—the world press reported it only perfunctorily. Brief, too, were dispatches telling how 11 of the United Nations—the United States and China and the Soviet Union among them—rushed in with aid that stopped the epidemic cold. A story like that, we felt, should be told fully and widely. It holds before us a sorely needed example of how nations can coöperate. So we obtained the whole story from Dr. Aly Tewfik Shousha, Pasha, of Egypt. Look for *Cholera Stopped in Its Tracks*.

"CLEAN AS A HOUND'S tooth!" Many a Rotary Club officer has used that figure of speech

to tell how the membership classifications in his Club are all strictly correct and properly filled. Most Rotary Clubs could say the same, for Rotarians everywhere recognize that the one basic and unique feature of our organization is the classification principle—the "one man from each business and profession" idea. Still, a few Clubs here and there are said to be violating the principle. In a letter to

NEARLY all men can stand adversity; but if you want to test a man's character, give him power!

—Abraham Lincoln
(Contributed by Geo. W. Olinger,
Rotarian, Denver, Colorado)

all Club Presidents, International President "Ken" Guernsey asks that all Clubs study the matter and correct all deviations from scrupulous adherence. "The practice of high ethical standards," he reminds us, "begins at home—within our own ranks!"

AND ANOTHER idea passed to Ken by a Rotary Club and by him to Rotarians of the United States: The U.S.A. has a new international air parcel-post service. Why not use it and airmail to speed your aid and letters to Europe?

TO OUR DESK comes a copy of the *Madras Mail* for January 31, 1948. S. R. Sarma, Governor of Rotary District 93, in India, has sent it. Old friend Sarma, who helped us cover the San Francisco Convention last Summer (see July, 1947, issue), apparently wants us to see how the Indian press covered the death of India's great "saint and seer" Mohandas K. Gandhi. As we pore over the many pages of photos, biographical items, and grief-laden tributes, we keep thinking of Mr. Gandhi as an old friend and acquaintance. It was our rare privi-

lege to present an article by him in February, 1942. As we did, perhaps you, too, will want to turn back and reread it. It was titled *My 7 Points for a New World Order*.

IT WAS

Carl W. Snyder, we learn, who gave his fellow Rotarians of Schenectady the idea of sponsoring the German student whose story appears in this issue. A telephone-company executive and a Past Chairman of the Boys Work Committee of Rotary International, Rotarian Snyder has seen his idea develop interestingly and to everyone's satisfaction. What is more, he believes that what Schenectady has done other college towns can do—if their Rotary Clubs take a hand.

OBSERVANT READERS

will note unfamiliar headline and other types in these pages this month, and calendar-conscious readers will sense that this issue, like two or three of our most recent issues, is a few days late. A labor dispute in the composing room of the company which sets up and prints THE ROTARIAN is the cause. We ask the understanding and patience of our readers.

THERE'S A CINCINNATI

Rotarian, whose name we'll supply only upon request, who applies Rotary Vocational Service ideas in a way we recommend. His name was listed as a possible arbitrator in a labor dispute. Asked by a union delegation what he knew about the business involved, he said, "Nothing at all—but I'd like to learn." But why would he be willing to give time to the task? "Because it's a public service," he replied, "and I'm a citizen—and I'm a Rotarian, as are the employers with whom you have your dispute." Asked what "this Rotary stuff is," he gave the men a piece of Rotary literature. They scrutinized it and presently announced, "You'll do." He gave many days of conscientious service—and a report which was accepted by both parties. When he refused compensation, he saw both parties contribute substantial funds to the Salvation Army and Boys' Clubs.

- Your Editor

